

Variable cloudiness and snow today, continued cold with snow tonight, cloudy and not so cold with a chance of snow tomorrow. High Friday, 28; low, 6.

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Associated Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD



HISTORY-MAKING DAY — Matthew Winkler, first person known to have survived rabies, celebrates his eighth birthday and first anniversary of his release from St. Rita's Hospital in Lima, O. Dr. C.

John Stechschulte, Lima pediatrician and attending physician in the boy's case, watches as Matt holds a basketball, one of gifts from hospital staff.

Public Works Official Faces Indictments

Louisiana Voting Machine Purchases Spark Investigation

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A federal grand jury has indicted C. H. "Sammy" Downs, director of the Louisiana Department of Public Works, and two corporations in connection with alleged kickbacks on state purchases of voting machines, parts and services.

The Shoup Voting Machine Corp. of Bala Cynwyd, Pa., and Instruction Sales, Inc., of Warren, Ohio, were indicted Friday along with Downs. Irving H. Meyers, former president of Shoup, and Thomas W. Evans of Beverly Hills, Calif., owner of Instruction Sales and the Louisiana representative of Shoup, were named as co-conspirators but were not indicted.

The purchases, parts and services, amounted to \$2,157,167 between July 17, 1967 and Jan. 29, 1969.

The indictment alleges that the defendants and co-conspirators conspired to use interstate facilities, including the mails to promote and carry out unlawful activities alleged to have involved the bribery of Downs as a public official.

Downs recently confirmed that he received \$200,000 from Shoup from 1967 to 1969 as the firm's representative but he said at that time he was not connected with the administration of Gov. John J. McKeithen. Downs served as an unpaid advisor to McKeithen before becoming public works commissioner in October 1969.

The government contended that Shoup paid Evans and Instruction Sales Inc. \$321,433 in commission and that the firms in turn paid Downs \$215,716, in addition to \$44,300 Evans paid him for other services.

A conviction for conspiracy could bring a fine of \$10,000 and five years in prison; interstate racketeering, a \$10,000 fine and five years in jail; and each of five mail fraud counts, \$1,000 and five years.

Oil Industry Eyes SST Development

WASHINGTON (AP) — A plan to have the oil industry back private development of an American supersonic transport has White House support, according to an oil company head.

In a news release he said was cleared by the White House, Kenneth A. Gaskin, president of Tiara Oil Co., said Friday favorably responded to the suggestion from the Nixon administration had been conveyed in two White House letters.

One letter, from a source Gaskin said he could not reveal, called the basic concept of the SST proposal a good one and expressed hope the industry would find a way to develop an SST.

Gaskin said the second letter of encouragement came from William M. Magruder, special consultant to the President, who said:

"If the Tiara plan you are now initiating provides the necessary resources at that time, and in a satisfactory manner to all parties, it will have performed a significant service."

Gaskin said the newly formed SST Transport & Trading Co., is formulating plans to develop two prototype SSTs.

A 500-plane SST fleet would generate \$25 billion in sales for the aircraft industry and \$25 billion in petroleum industry sales, he said.

Hijacker Grabs TWA Jet, Demands Prisoner Release

Wallace Hits Demo 'Loyalty Oath'

By ROBERT L. CAMPBELL
Associated Press Writer

Gov. George Wallace says the Democratic hierarchy wants him to sign a loyalty oath required of no other Democratic presidential aspirant before the party will accept him as a bona fide member.

"Those liberal Democrats al-

ways oppose these loyalty oaths," the Alabama governor said Friday in Florida. "But now they want to single out George Wallace and make him take an oath not required of the others. I want equal treatment from Mother O'Brien."

Some officials of the party, headed by national chairman

Lawrence O'Brien, have expressed concern Wallace might compete as a Democrat in the early primaries, then bolt to the American Independent Party under whose banner he ran in 1968. They have asked Wallace to formally sign an oath that he will not switch.

Wallace told a news confer-

ence at the opening of his Jacksonville headquarters for the March 14 Florida primary it was his "present intention to go the whole route."

He added that he would possibly enter Democratic primaries in Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Indiana, Maryland, Tennessee, North Carolina and possibly others.

Wallace's intentions were doubted, however by fellow Democratic contender, Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington, who said Wallace plans to tilt the 1972 election in President Nixon's favor.

"Disregarding the clear, best interest of the plain people of America," he (Wallace) plans to play the spoiler role in the Democratic primaries and then try to tilt the national election toward Richard Nixon," Jackson told a news conference in Birmingham, where he later addressed a Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner.

Wallace, however, was supported by Georgia Lt. Gov. Lester Maddox who said Jackson's statement was a "malicious and dirty political charge."

Maddox fired off a telegram from Atlanta to Jackson that said Jackson's statement "smacks of such misleading, untrue and gutter-type politics as to make you unworthy to be considered as a serious contender for the Democratic presidential nomination."

And Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota, campaigning in Florida, also sided with Wallace opposing the Democrats' edict.

"No one disagrees with Wallace more than I do," McGovern said at a Miami International Airport news conference "but I wouldn't take the oath myself because I am not going to commit myself to anyone."

Another Democratic contender, Maine's Sen. Edmund Muskie, Friday received the personal endorsement of Leonard Woodcock, president of the United Auto Workers union.

Washington (AP) — The Nixon administration has begun a drive to crack down on heroin pushers on the nation's streets.

President Nixon signed an executive order Friday creating the new Office of Drug Abuse Law Enforcement in the Department of Justice and named Myles J. Ambrose, 45, commissioner of customs, to be its director.

The office is expected to marshal a wide range of government resources, including new authorities granted in the Organized Crime Control Act of 1970, in a concentrated assault on the street-level heroin pusher, the President said.

Working through nine regional offices, the new program will use special grand juries to gather extensive new information concerning drug traffickers and will pool this intelligence for use by federal, state and local law enforcement agencies.

The new office will draw on the Departments of Justice and the Treasury to assist state and local agencies in detecting, arresting and prosecuting heroin traffickers.

"Drug abuse—as I said seven months ago—is America's 'public enemy No. 1,' said Nixon. "It is an all-pervasive and yet an elusive enemy. I am convinced that the only effective way to fight this menace is by attacking it on many fronts — through a balanced, comprehensive strategy."

The President said his administration had been working during the past three years to carry out that strategy.

"We have moved to eliminate dangerous drugs at their source, to cut their international flow, to stop them from entering our country, and to intercept them after they do," he said.

FBI Unsure Of Any Other Conditions

NEW YORK (AP) — A hijacker demanding \$300,000 ransom plus freedom for black militant Angela Davis and a friend in a Dallas jail hijacked a jet airliner today in flight from Los Angeles to New York with 101 persons board.

The hijacker, who made long, rambling speeches to Trans World Airlines officials over an air to ground radio in the cockpit after taking command over Illinois, said he was armed with a bomb and wanted to go to Europe.

He allowed the plane to land and the 94 passengers to get off at Kennedy International Airport in New York where a force of FBI agents and airport police had gathered for the arrival of the flight at 7:25 a.m. They attempted to negotiate with him by radio.

The hijacker was tentatively identified by the Federal Aviation Agency as Garrett Brook Trapnell, a white man in his mid-20s, from Waltham, Mass.

An FAA spokesman in Washington said the hijacker at one point told the plane's crew he wanted to talk to President Nixon, the president of the airline and two lawyers in Miami.

"He says he has a bomb, but says something new every minute," the spokesman said. He added that it was not known for sure whether the hijacker was armed.

In Miami, attorney Stuart Markus said he had been told by TWA that the hijacker wanted to talk to him but had not made contact. Markus said he could give no details of what the man sought.

On the ground, the hijacker demanded a sum of money "in excess of \$300,000," and refueling of the plane. He did not say where in Europe he wanted to go.

The name of the Dallas prisoner came out garbled in radio transmissions and could not immediately be determined.

Capt. Ray Schreiber the pilot, and six other crew members remained aboard the plane as passengers were unloaded down ramps a half mile from the TWA terminal and interviewed by FBI agents.

Police in Miami said a Garrett Trapnell was accused in March 1970 of stealing a light plane at the Orange County Airport in Santa Anna, Calif., and flew it to Freeport in the Bahamas.

In the Bahamas, officers said, Trapnell robbed a jewelry store of \$100,000 in gems and flew back to an airport near Palm Beach where he abandoned the plane and escaped in a rented car.

Police said the man had been declared legally insane with homicidal tendencies at that time.

Cage Scores

Paint Valley 75, Logan Elm 69, Franklin Heights 89, Teays Valley, 70
Westfall 82, Laurelville 72, Miami Trace 66, Washington C. H. 51, Greenfield 93, Wilmington 61

Paint Valley 75, Logan Elm 69, Franklin Heights 89, Teays Valley, 70

Westfall 82, Laurelville 72, Miami Trace 66, Washington C. H. 51

Greenfield 93, Wilmington 61

Paint Valley 75, Logan Elm 69, Franklin Heights 89, Teays Valley, 70

Westfall 82, Laurelville 72, Miami Trace 66, Washington C. H. 51

Greenfield 93, Wilmington 61

Paint Valley 75, Logan Elm 69, Franklin Heights 89, Teays Valley, 70

Westfall 82, Laurelville 72, Miami Trace 66, Washington C. H. 51

Greenfield 93, Wilmington 61

Paint Valley 75, Logan Elm 69, Franklin Heights 89, Teays Valley, 70

Westfall 82, Laurelville 72, Miami Trace 66, Washington C. H. 51

Greenfield 93, Wilmington 61

Paint Valley 75, Logan Elm 69, Franklin Heights 89, Teays Valley, 70

Westfall 82, Laurelville 72, Miami Trace 66, Washington C. H. 51

Greenfield 93, Wilmington 61

Paint Valley 75, Logan Elm 69, Franklin Heights 89, Teays Valley, 70

Westfall 82, Laurelville 72, Miami Trace 66, Washington C. H. 51

Greenfield 93, Wilmington 61

Responsibility For Nursing Home Blaze Said Uncertain

CINCINNATI (AP) — Ohio Fire Marshal Robert Lynch said Friday he was not certain who was directly responsible for the nursing home fire Wednesday in which nine elderly women patients died.

An overheated furnace ig-

nited the Green Nursing Home in suburban Lincoln Heights. Police rescued a nurse and one patient but the others, including two blind women, perished.

"They had a repairman in there at 11 p.m. Tuesday night," said Lynch. "The furnace was blowing fuses and he thought it was the motor. But it turned out to be the high limit control switch."

"He needed a new switch to repair it properly. He worked until about 12:30 a.m. and then apprised the nursing home of the situation."

Lynch declined to name the repairman or his firm.

"We have conflicting testimony on this and that's the reason we didn't stress it."

"The repairman said he told

them the furnace was on manual control and would have to be watched."

The furnace burst into flames two and a half hours later. A janitor, who lived several doors down the street, was summoned by Mrs. Mary Green, about 70, to investigate the smoke.

He tried to extinguish the flames with two fire extinguishers before giving up and calling the Lincoln Heights Fire Department.

Lynch explained that the furnace had been operating well open on manual control. Had it been on automatic rather than manual, he said, the furnace could have regulated its own heat and there would not have been a fire.

Judge Offers To Pay Fare For Woman To Get Abortion

MIAMI (AP) — Saying he didn't want to get involved with a "ticklish life-and-death matter," a Miami judge offered to write a check so 20-year-old Maria Gonzalez could fly to Washington for an abortion.

An attorney for the penniless unwed mother of two went before Circuit Court Judge Henry Balaban. He asked that Florida's 104-year-old abortion law be overturned so Miss Gonzalez would not have the burden of another child.

Judge Balaban refused. But he offered Friday to write a \$150 check on the spot to pay her air fare to Washington where her operation could be legally performed.

"There is no point in our getting involved in this ticklish life

and death matter," Balaban said from the bench. "If the woman feels she cannot have another child, I will not play God."

Balaban's offer followed disclosure by attorney Alfred Feinberg that he would attempt to raise the air fare money if Miss Gonzalez' court appeal failed.

As the small, dark-haired woman stood holding her 5-month-old daughter on her hip, the 70-year-old judge smiled at the baby and replied: "Then I'll give you what you need."

Miss Gonzalez had left her 2-year-old daughter at home.

Feinberg said Friday night Balaban's money would not be needed after private contributions had brought in enough cash to pay for the ticket.

"But I have written to the judge and I have thanked him. He is a unique man, a very gentle man, and he has his very own personal way of melting out justice," Feinberg said. "My client is a very frightened young woman who has many problems and simply cannot cope with another child," the attorney said.

"This young girl's case is indicative of so many: she is on welfare, she is alone. Society has forced her, because of its laws, to leave her children and board an airplane to get an abortion in another city."

Spanking Is Allowed In School System

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Spanking and other forms of corporal punishment will be allowed to continue in the nation's second largest school system.

By a 4-3 vote after a month's debate, the Los Angeles Board of Education approved the paddle policy Thursday night.

The board's decision came in the face of a growing movement to abolish spanking in schools.

The board's decision came in the face of a growing movement to abolish spanking in schools.

The board's decision came in the face of a growing movement to abolish spanking in schools.

The board's decision came in the face of a growing movement to abolish spanking in schools.

The board's decision came in the face of a growing movement to abolish spanking in schools.

The board's decision came in the face of a growing movement to abolish spanking in schools.

Bank Manager Unable To Foil Holdup Artist

NORWALK, Calif. (AP) — A bank branch manager went to extremes but was unsuccessful in stopping a bank robber he recognized from a holdup last Nov. 29.

The bandit, who took \$3,500 in the first robbery, was spotted Friday in the Security Pacific bank parking lot police said.

The bank manager tripped a silent alarm as the man left his car then dashed outside to rip loose three spark plug wires.

The robber, wearing a green jump suit and blond wig, took another \$3,200 at gunpoint, climbed into his stolen car and sputtered down the street with the engine running on five cylinders, police said. The stolen car was found abandoned a few blocks away.

The Secret Service stepped in as she talked with newsmen and led the woman to a room where she was interrogated for about an hour. No charges were lodged and after questioning she was sent away in a taxi.

Outside, Miss Feraci said she was not a member of any national antiwar organization, but did it because of personal feelings.

"I thought it would get national publicity," she said. "Somebody needed to have courage to say these things. Maybe doing it, other people will have courage to speak out, too."

The Secret Service stepped in as she talked with newsmen and led the woman to a room where she was interrogated for about an hour. No charges were lodged and after questioning she was sent away in a taxi.

The Secret Service stepped in as she talked with newsmen and led the woman to a room where she was interrogated for about an hour. No charges were lodged and after questioning she was sent away in a taxi.

The Secret Service stepped in as she talked with newsmen and led the woman to a room where she was interrogated for about an hour. No charges were lodged and after questioning she was sent away in a taxi.

The Secret Service stepped in as she talked with newsmen and led the woman to a room where she was interrogated for about an hour. No charges were lodged and after questioning she was sent away in a taxi.

Red Radar Sites Prime U.S. Air Targets

SAIGON (AP) — A U.S. jet fighter attacked a radar site within 75 miles of Hanoi Friday night in the closest strike to the North Vietnamese capital this year, but the results were not known, the U.S. Command said today.

The command also reported new surface-to-air missile firings at American planes operating in Laos, but said none was hit.

U.S. military sources also claimed that American aircraft are daily knocking out as many as 100 North Vietnamese trucks carrying war materials south-

ward along the Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos.

The fighter that attacked the radar site, an F105 equipped with special electronics gear that can intercept enemy radar signals, was escorting American planes conducting bombing missions in northern Laos in support of Laotian government troops.

The U.S. Command said the fighter did not cross the border into North Vietnam, but fired its radar-homing missile from within two miles of the frontier.

The radar site was reported to be 30 miles away from the

Laotian border and 225 miles north of the demilitarized zone.

Sources said the F105s have one mission: "To find surface-to-air radar systems that are active and destroy them. The F105s stand between the North Vietnamese threat and the U.S. air operations over Laos."

Informants indicated that the installation attacked was a ground control interceptor type. The GCI sites are incapable of directly threatening U.S. planes, as opposed to "lock on" radar that can aim a gun or steer a surface-to-air missile at a plane within a matter of seconds. The GCI radar feeds data

into the air defense system which permits other radar to pick up U.S. aircraft more rapidly and accurately.

In a delayed report, the Command said that two SAMs were fired Thursday night at an F105 35 miles north of the DMZ while it was escorting bombers on raids against the Ho Chi Minh trail.

"The aircraft took evasive action and avoided the missiles," the command said.

In ground fighting, new shell- ing attacks were reported in both the highlands and coastal lowlands of South Vietnam. Enemy gunners fired 50 mortar

rounds at a militia company in Binh Dinh Province, but all fell short of their target and there were no casualties, spokesmen said.

The Cambodian command reported a battle was raging today in the town of Sasar Sdam 160 miles northwest of Phnom Penh. The command had no report of casualties on either side.

U.S. B52 bombers kept up their attacks on suspected North Vietnamese troop positions, bunkers and storage areas along South Vietnam's western borders with Laos and Cambodia.

U.S. B52 bombers kept up their attacks on suspected North Vietnamese troop positions, bunkers and storage areas along South Vietnam's western borders with Laos and Cambodia.

U.S. B52 bombers kept up their attacks on suspected North Vietnamese troop positions, bunkers and storage areas along South Vietnam's western borders with Laos and Cambodia.

Irving Says Wife Withdrew Funds For Hughes Book

NEW YORK (AP) — Clifford Irving's lawyer says \$650,000 in McGraw-Hill Book Co. money intended for Howard R. Hughes but slipped in and out of a Swiss bank account by Irving's wife is being held in trust for the billionaire.

Maury Nessen said his client had given the checks to Hughes—in payment for rights to his autobiography, which Irving says Hughes authorized him to assemble—but that for "some reason" they were given back.

It was then, Nessen said, that blonde, attractive Edith Irving deposited them in an account she opened in the name of Helga R. Hughes at the Swiss Credit Bank in Zurich.

Discovery last week that the money had gone to someone other than Hughes started an international search for the mystery woman.

That ended Friday when Nessen announced that Irving had told the Manhattan district attorney's office the day before that the account-holder had been his wife.

McGraw-Hill, which had planned to publish the purported autobiography March 10, said it was "stunned" by the developments. Time, Inc., which planned to publish a three-part excerpt from the book in Life magazine said it was pressing its own investigation. Both have delayed publication indefinitely.

Saccharin Under Fire

WASHINGTON (AP) — Citing evidence of bladder tumors in rats fed with saccharin, the Food and Drug Administration has ordered the first action against the artificial sweetener.

The FDA said Friday that scientists have not determined if rats fed with large quantities of saccharin developed cancerous tumors.

But FDA Commissioner Charles C. Edwards said the action removing saccharin from the list of food additives generally recognized as safe is an interim step intended to freeze intake of the sweetener at current levels until testing is completed.

Saccharin, widely used for more than 80 years, has been the only artificial sweetener available since cyclamates were identified as carcinogenic and removed from the market in 1969.

The FDA said the new order, published in the Federal Register, is designed to limit saccharin intake to one gram a day per person. One gram is equivalent to seven 12-ounce bottles of standard diet drink or 60 small saccharin tablets.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	.00
Actual since Jan. 1	1.37
Normal since Jan. 1	2.84
BEHIND 1.47 INCHES	
Normal since Jan. 1	2.84
Actual since Jan. 1	1.37
River	3.75
Sunrise	7.43
Sunset	6.47

GRAFFITI

UNDERGROUND

RUSSIAN

CARTOONS

ARE COMING

STRIPS

Variable cloudiness and snow today, continued cold with snow tonight, cloudy and not so cold with a chance of snow tomorrow. High Friday, 28; low, 6.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Associated Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.



HISTORY-MAKING DAY — Matthew Winkler, first person known to have survived rabies, celebrates his eighth birthday and first anniversary of his release from St. Rita's Hospital in Lima, O. Dr. C.

John Stechschulte, Lima pediatrician and attending physician in the boy's case, watches as Matt holds a basketball, one of gifts from hospital staff.

Public Works Official Faces Indictments

Louisiana Voting Machine Purchases Spark Investigation

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A federal grand jury has indicted C. H. "Sammy" Downs, director of the Louisiana Department of Public Works, and two corporations in connection with alleged kickbacks on state purchases of voting machines, parts and services.

The Shoup Voting Machine Corp. of Bala Cynwyd, Pa., and Instruction Sales, Inc., of Warren, Ohio, were indicted Friday along with Downs. Irving H. Meyers, former president of Shoup, and Thomas W. Evans of Beverly Hills, Calif., owner of Instruction Sales and the Louisiana representative of Shoup, were named as coconspirators but were not indicted.

The purchases, parts and services, amounted to \$2,157,167 between July 17, 1967 and Jan. 29, 1969.

The indictment alleges that the defendants and coconspirators conspired to use interstate facilities, including the mails to promote and carry out unlawful activities alleged to have involved the bribery of Downs as a public official.

Downs recently confirmed that he received \$200,000 from Shoup from 1967 to 1969 as the firm's representative but he said at that time he was not connected with the administration of Gov. John J. McKeithen. Downs served as an unpaid advisor to McKeithen before becoming public works commissioner in October 1969.

The government contended that Shoup paid Evans and Instruction Sales Inc. \$321,433 in commission and that the firms in turn paid Downs \$215,716, in addition to \$44,300 Evans paid him for other services.

A conviction for conspiracy could bring a fine of \$10,000 and five years in prison; interstate racketeering, a \$10,000 fine and five years in jail; and each of five mail fraud counts, \$1,000 and five years.

Oil Industry Eyes SST Development

WASHINGTON (AP) — A plan to have the oil industry back private development of an American supersonic transport has White House support, according to an oil company head.

In a news release he said was cleared by the White House, Kenneth A. Gaskin, president of Tiara Oil Co., said Friday favorable response to the suggestion from the Nixon administration had been conveyed in two White House letters.

One letter, from a source Gaskin said he could not reveal, called the basic concept of the SST proposal a good one and expressed hope the industry would find a way to develop an SST.

Gaskin said the second letter of encouragement came from William M. Magruder, special consultant to the President, who said:

"If the Tiara plan you are now initiating provides the necessary resources at that time, and in a satisfactory manner to all parties, it will have performed a significant service."

Gaskin said the newly formed SST Transport & Trading Co., is formulating plans to develop two prototype SSTs.

A 500-plane SST fleet would generate \$25 billion in sales for the aircraft industry and \$25 billion in petroleum industry sales, he said.

Hijacker Grabs TWA Jet, Demands Prisoner Release

Wallace Hits Demo 'Loyalty Oath'

By ROBERT L. CAMPBELL
Associated Press Writer

Gov. George Wallace says the Democratic hierarchy wants him to sign a loyalty oath required of no other Democratic presidential aspirant before the party will accept him as a bona fide member.

"Those liberal Democrats al-

ways oppose these loyalty oaths," the Alabama governor said Friday in Florida. "But now they want to single out George Wallace and make him take an oath not required of the others. I want equal treatment from Mother O'Brien."

Some officials of the party, headed by national chairman

Lawrence O'Brien, have expressed concern Wallace might compete as a Democrat in the early primaries, then bolt to the American Independent Party under whose banner he ran in 1968. They have asked Wallace to formally sign an oath that he will not switch.

Wallace told a news confer-

ence at the opening of his Jacksonville headquarters for the March 14 Florida primary it was his "present intention to go the whole route."

He added that he would probably enter Democratic primaries in Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Indiana, Maryland, Tennessee, North Carolina and possibly others.

Wallace's intentions were doubted, however by fellow Democratic contender, Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington, who said Wallace plans to tilt the 1972 election in President Nixon's favor.

"Disregarding the clear, best interest of the plain people of America," he (Wallace) plans to play the spoiler role in the Democratic primaries and then try to tilt the national election toward Richard Nixon," Jackson told a news conference in Birmingham, where he later addressed a Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner.

Wallace, however, was supported by Georgia Lt. Gov. Lester Maddox who said Jackson's statement was a "malicious and dirty political charge."

Maddox fired off a telegram from Atlanta to Jackson that said Jackson's statement "smacks of such misleading, untrue and gutter-type politics as to make you unworthy to be considered as a serious contender for the Democratic presidential nomination."

And Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota, campaigning in Florida, also sided with Wallace opposing the Democrats' edict.

"No one disagrees with Wallace more than I do," McGovern said at a Miami International Airport news conference "but I wouldn't take the oath myself because I am not going to commit myself to anyone."

Another Democratic contender, Maine's Sen. Edmund Muskie, Friday received the personal endorsement of Leonard Woodcock, president of the United Auto Workers union.

FBI Unsure Of Any Other Conditions

NEW YORK (AP) — A hijacker demanding \$300,000 ransom plus freedom for black militant Angela Davis and a friend in a Dallas jail hijacked a jet airliner today in flight from Los Angeles to New York with 101 persons aboard.

The hijacker, who made long, rambling speeches to Trans World Airlines officials over an air to ground radio in the cockpit after taking command over Illinois, said he was armed with a bomb and wanted to go to Europe.

He allowed the plane to land and the 94 passengers to get off at Kennedy International Airport in New York where a force of FBI agents and airport police had gathered for the arrival of the flight at 7:25 a.m. They attempted to negotiate with him by radio.

The hijacker was tentatively identified by the Federal Aviation Agency as Garrett Brook Trappnell, a white man in his mid-20s, from Waltham, Mass.

An FAA spokesman in Washington said the hijacker at one point told the plane's crew he wanted to talk to President Nixon, the president of the airline and two lawyers in Miami.

"He says he has a bomb, but says something new every minute," the spokesman said. He added that it was not known for sure whether the hijacker was armed.

In Miami, attorney Stuart Markus said he had been told by TWA that the hijacker wanted to talk to him but had not made contact. Markus said he could give no details of what the man sought.

On the ground, the hijacker demanded a sum of money "in excess of \$300,000," and refueling of the plane. He did not say where in Europe he wanted to go.

The name of the Dallas prisoner came out garbled in radio transmissions and could not immediately be determined.

Capt. Ray Schreiber the pilot, and six other crew members remained aboard the plane as passengers were unloaded down ramps a half mile from the TWA terminal and interviewed by FBI agents.

Police in Miami said a Garrett Trappnell was accused in March 1970 of stealing a light plane at the Orange County Airport in Santa Anna, Calif., and flew it to Freeport in the Bahamas.

In the Bahamas, officers said, Trappnell robbed a jewelry store of \$100,000 in gems and flew back to an airport near Palm Beach where he abandoned the plane and escaped in a rented car.

Police said the man had been declared legally insane with homicidal tendencies at that time.

Cage Scores

Paint Valley 75, Logan Elm 69
Franklin Heights 89, Teays Valley 70
Westfall 82, Laurelville 72
Miami Trace 66, Washington C. H. 51
Greenfield 93, Wilmington 61

GRAFFITI

UNDERGROUND RUSSIAN CARTOONS ARE COMING STRIPS

Responsibility For Nursing Home Blaze Said Uncertain

CINCINNATI (AP) — Ohio Fire Marshal Robert Lynch said Friday he was not certain who was directly responsible for the nursing home fire Wednesday in which nine elderly women patients died.

An overheated furnace ig-

nited the Green Nursing Home in suburban Lincoln Heights. Police rescued a nurse and one patient but the others, including two blind women, perished.

"They had a repairman in there at 11 p.m. Tuesday night," said Lynch. "The furnace was blowing fuses and he thought it was the motor. But it turned out to be the high limit control switch."

"He needed a new switch to repair it properly. He worked until about 12:30 a.m. and then apprised the nursing home of the situation."

Lynch declined to name the repairman or his firm.

"We have conflicting testimony on this and that's the reason we didn't stress it."

"The repairman said he told

them the furnace was on manual control and would have to be watched."

The furnace burst into flames two and a half hours later. A janitor, who lived several doors down the street, was summoned by Mrs. Mary Green, about 70, to investigate the smoke.

He tried to extinguish the flames with two fire extinguishers before giving up and calling the Lincoln Heights Fire Department.

Lynch explained that the furnace had been operating wide open on manual control. Had it been on automatic rather than manual, he said, the furnace could have regulated its own heat and there would not have been a fire.

Judge Offers To Pay Fare For Woman To Get Abortion

MIAMI (AP) — Saying he didn't want to get involved with a "ticklish life-and-death matter," a Miami judge offered to write a check so 20-year-old Maria Gonzalez could fly to Washington for an abortion.

An attorney for the penniless unwed mother of two went before Circuit Court Judge Henry Balaban. He asked that Florida's 104-year-old abortion law be overturned so Miss Gonzalez would not have the burden of another child.

Judge Balaban refused. But he offered Friday to write a \$150 check on the spot to pay her air fare to Washington where her operation could be legally performed.

"There is no point in our getting involved in this ticklish life

and death matter," Balaban said from the bench. "If the woman feels she cannot have another child, I will not play God."

Balaban's offer followed disclosure by attorney Alfred Feinberg that he would attempt to raise the air fare money if Miss Gonzalez' court appeal failed.

As the small, dark-haired woman stood holding her 5-month-old daughter on her hip, the 70-year-old judge smiled at the baby and replied: "Then I'll give you what you need."

Miss Gonzalez had left her 2-year-old daughter at home.

Feinberg said Friday night Balaban's money would not be needed after private contributions had brought in enough cash to pay for the ticket.

"But I have written to the judge and I have thanked him. He is a unique man, a very gentle man, and he has his very own personal way of meeting out justice," Feinberg said. "My client is a very frightened young woman who has many problems and simply cannot cope with another child," the attorney said.

"This young girl's case is indicative of so many: she is on welfare, she is alone. Society has forced her, because of its laws, to leave her children and board an airplane to get an abortion in another city."

Spanking Is Allowed In School System

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Spanking and other forms of corporal punishment will be allowed to continue in the nation's second largest school system.

By a 4-3 vote after a month's debate, the Los Angeles Board of Education approved the paddle policy Thursday night.

Bank Manager Unable To Foil Holdup Artist

NORWALK, Calif. (AP) — A bank branch manager went to extremes but was unsuccessful in stopping a bank robber he recognized from a holdup last Nov. 29.

The bandit, who took \$3,500 in the first robbery, was spotted Friday in the Security Pacific bank parking lot police said.

The bank manager tripped a silent alarm as the man left his car then dashed outside to rip loose three spark plug wires.

The robber, wearing a green jump suit and blond wig, took another \$3,200 at gunpoint, climbed into his stolen car and sputtered down the street with the engine running on five cylinders, police said. The stolen car was found abandoned a few blocks away.

The aircraft took evasive action and avoided the missiles," the command said.

In ground fighting, new shellings were reported in both the highlands and coastal lowlands of South Vietnam. Enemy gunners fired 50 mortar

rounds at a militia company in Binh Dinh Province, but all fell short of their target and there were no casualties, spokesmen said.

The Cambodian command reported a battle was raging today in the town of Sarsam 160 miles northwest of Phnom Penh. The command had no report of casualties on either side.

U.S. B52 bombers kept up their attacks on suspected North Vietnamese troop positions, bunkers and storage areas along South Vietnam's western borders with Laos and Cambodia.

Red Radar Sites Prime U.S. Air Targets

SAIGON (AP) — A U.S. jet

fighter attacked a radar site within 75 miles of Hanoi Friday night in the closest strike to the North Vietnamese capital this year, but the results were not known, the U.S. Command said today.

The command also reported new surface-to-air missile firings at American planes operating in Laos, but said none was hit.

U.S. military sources also claimed that American aircraft are daily knocking out as many as 100 North Vietnamese trucks carrying war materials south-

ward along the Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos.

The fighter that attacked the radar site, an F105 equipped with special electronics gear that can intercept enemy radar signals, was escorting American planes conducting bombing missions in northern Laos in support of Laotian government troops.

The U.S. Command said the fighter did not cross the border into North Vietnam, but fired its radar-homing missile from within two miles of the frontier.

The radar site was reported to be 30 miles away from the

Laotian border and 225 miles north of the demilitarized zone.

Sources said the F105s have one mission: "To find surface-to-air radar systems that are active and destroy them. The F105s stand between the North Vietnamese threat and the U.S. air operations over Laos."

Informants indicated that the installation attacked was a ground control interceptor type. The GCI sites are incapable of directly threatening U.S. planes, as opposed to "lock on" radar that can aim a gun or steer a surface-to-air missile at a plane within a matter of seconds. The GCI radar feeds data

into the air defense system which permits other radar to pick up U.S. aircraft more rapidly and accurately.

In a delayed report, the Command said that two SAMs were fired Thursday night at an F105 35 miles north of the DMZ while it was escorting bombers on raids against the Ho Chi Minh trail.

"The aircraft took evasive action and avoided the missiles," the command said.

In ground fighting, new shellings were reported in both the highlands and coastal lowlands of South Vietnam. Enemy gunners fired 50 mortar

Irving Says Wife Withdrew Funds For Hughes Book

NEW YORK (AP) — Clifford Irving's lawyer says \$650,000 in McGraw-Hill Book Co. money intended for Howard R. Hughes but slipped in and out of a Swiss bank account by Irving's wife is being held in trust for the billionaire.

Maury Nessen said his client had given the checks to Hughes in payment for rights to his autobiography, which Irving says Hughes authorized him to assemble—but that for "some reason" they were given back.

It was then, Nessen said, that blonde, attractive Edith Irving deposited them in an account she opened in the name of Helga R. Hughes at the Swiss Credit Bank in Zurich.

Discovery last week that the money had gone to someone other than Hughes started an international search for the mystery woman.

That ended Friday when Nessen announced that Irving had told the Manhattan district attorney's office the day before that the account-holder had been his wife.

McGraw-Hill, which had planned to publish the purported autobiography March 10, said it was "stunned" by the developments. Time, Inc., which planned to publish a three-part excerpt from the book in Life magazine said it was pressing its own investigation. Both have delayed publication indefinitely.

Saccharin Under Fire

WASHINGTON (AP) — Citing evidence of bladder tumors in rats fed with saccharin, the Food and Drug Administration has ordered the first action against the artificial sweetener.

The FDA said Friday that scientists have not determined if rats fed with large quantities of saccharin developed cancerous tumors.

But FDA Commissioner Charles C. Edwards said the action removing saccharin from the list of food additives generally recognized as safe is an interim step intended to freeze intake of the sweetener at current levels until testing is completed.

Saccharin, widely used for more than 80 years, has been the only artificial sweetener available since cyclamates were identified as carcinogenic and removed from the market in 1969.

The FDA said the new order, published in the Federal Register, is designed to limit saccharin intake to one gram a day per person. One gram is equivalent to seven 12-ounce bottles of standard diet drink or 60 small saccharin tablets.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	.00
Actual since Jan. 1	1.57
Normal since Jan. 1	2.84
BEHIND 1.27 INCHES	
Normal since Jan. 1	2.84
Actual since Jan. 1	1.57
River	7.43
Sunrise	3.75
Sunset	6.47

FARM

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Jan. 29, 1972

Planting Date Controls Yield

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

"Planting corn at the proper time may be the most important factor in profitable corn production in Ohio," says Lawrence N. Shepherd, Extension Agronomist at The Ohio State University.

To prove his point, Shepherd cites demonstration plots at the Ohio Farm Science Review. For three years, the average difference in yield between corn planted at ideal and late dates has been 92 bushels per acre.

Yields have ranged from a high 188 bushels per acre down to 96 bushels per acre for corn planted June 15. Yields drop fast when corn is planted after May 8, he claims.

In recent years, Ohio farmers have averaged only about 30 per cent of their corn planted by May 10. In 1971, about 75 per cent of the crop was planted on time, and the 87 bushels harvested per acre set a new record for the state.

IN all areas of the state except a few counties in northeastern Ohio (Ashtabula, Geauga, Portage, Cuyahoga, Medina, Summit and Trumbull), corn should be planted by May 10. In those counties, the date should be May 15.

In a 20-year period, yields have peaked at Wooster when the crop was planted three days ahead of the 50-50 chance of

frost in the spring. (See Ohio Extension Bulletin 472, "Agronomy Guide," page 4.) This three days before 50-50 chance of frost date probably is accurate for all of the state.

Shepherd notes that many reports indicate earlier planting has decreased yields. He says this is probably because of a low plant population which resulted from failure to control depth of seed placement.

"In the last three years," the agronomist explains, "we have been able to hold yield levels up even when planting in late March and early April. We have held adequate stand even though the corn has been frosted back to soil level as many as three times."

"When planting early," Shepherd advises, "control depth of planting at 1½ inches. This keeps the growing point of the corn below the soil for frost protection but allows a minimum distance for emergence. The earlier a corn hybrid is planted, the less leaf area each plant has, so it is important to select a large plant type. I prefer a full-season upright leaf type."

Other important factors in good corn yields are tillage and weed and insect control. Do not evaporate moisture by working soil too long before planting. Work and plant the same day, and use insect and weed control chemicals.

And So It Grows

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

When should you prune your fruit trees? During the dormant season, of course. But let's look at this more closely. The dormant season normally begins around November and runs through February. The important thing to remember is not to prune on a beautiful 40-degree day in mid-winter if the temperature is likely to dip to freezing or below in the next 24 to 48 hours. Why? Because trees pruned just ahead of sub-zero temperatures can be seriously injured. It's best to wait until late February or March to prune fruit trees when you are sure the temperature will not suddenly dip to freezing.

Speaking of pruning, a lot of us backyard fruit growers are not up on pruning techniques like the commercial grower, so here are a few hints to keep in mind. Remove all broken, dead or diseased branches. On very young trees, leave branches that are well spaced vertically and radially on the trunk to develop as the scaffold branches. Try to select those with wide angle attachments to lessen the chance of splitting when the branches are loaded with fruit. Remove drooping branches and those growing vertically up through the tree crown. Where branches are crossed, leave the best one, if a branch is needed at this location. Use thinning cuts — cutting a branch back to point of attachment either to main trunk or another limb that is growing outward, to control height and spread of the tree.

This practice also opens the tree up to sunlight and air movement and permits more effective spraying and easier harvesting.

The next two months are ideal for pruning most ornamentals, even though the weather may not be comfortable for you while doing the job. Be sure the job is done before a new growth begins. As in fruit trees, you remove dead, diseased or broken branches and take out crossed branches. Wounds heal more rapidly when cuts are made flush at the point of attachment. When even small stubs are left, healing is delayed or prevented. Stubs die back and disease and rot organisms gain entry to healthy tissue.

Hold off pruning early flowering shrubs until after they flower or you'll be cutting off this year's flowers. It's best to wait until early spring to prune broadleaf evergreens as winter damaged branches will be more apparent then.

How's the humidity level in your home?

A function of the human body is the evaporation of moisture to get rid of excess body heat. Evaporation occurs rapidly when air is warm and dry. This results in a cooling sensation, and we try to correct this by raising the room temperature. The problem gets worse.

If we add moisture to the air through a home humidifier, this rapid evaporation of moisture from the skin is reduced and one feels more comfortable. With the proper amount of moisture in the air, comfort is obtained with a lower ther-

4-H On The Go

By FRED SANDROCK

County Extension Agent, 4-H
One of the most important phases of 4-H work is teaching boys and girls to raise and understand animals. For the many 4-H youths not living on farms, the traditional animal husbandry projects are not possible. The 4-H Dog Care and Training project is an excellent answer to this problem. The 4-H Dog Care and Training project is equally worth while for members living on farms who have a dog.

This 4-H Dog Project can serve as a tool for developing desirable habits of initiative, dignity of work, decision-making, dependability, pride of ownership, leadership and cooperation.

We know that you do not need to be told how dogs are becoming an increasingly important member of the family — and community. We want our 4-H members to share in the enjoyment of owning and understanding a dog, and to participate in the many events open to dog owners of the community.

Call 474-7534 for more information on this project.

Extension Calendar

Feb. 2 — Beef Tour, Michigan area
Feb. 3 — Textiles Workshop, 7-9 p.m., 4-H and Grange Building
Feb. 3 — Annual banquet, Pickaway County Pork Council, Westfall High School, 6:30 p.m.
Feb. 5 — Home Economics Career Day, OSU
Feb. 9 — Weight Class, 7 p.m., 4-H and Grange Building
Feb. 10 — Annual meeting, Pickaway County Extension Advisory Committee
Feb. 15 — Pickaway County Swine Carcass Contest, Bowling Stock Yards
Feb. 17 — Junior Leader meeting, 4-H and Grange Building, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Ohio Farmers To Cut Corn Crop

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Agriculture Department says Ohio farmers are expected to plant 4 per cent less corn this year than in 1971, when a record crop depressed prices.

A special survey indicated, the department said, that 3,616,000 acres of corn will be planted in Ohio in 1972, about 96 per cent of the 1971 production.

The 4 per cent decline duplicated the national reduction reflected in the department's survey of 35 major producing states.

The survey indicated 2,607,000 acres of soybeans will be harvested in Ohio in 1972, which is 104 per cent of 1971 plantings.

Saxbe Backs Move To Kill EEOC Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Saxbe, R-Ohio, voted with the majority Thursday as the Senate tabled, and thus killed, a proposal to limit the enforcement authority of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. The vote was 45-32.

Sen. Robert Taft, R-Ohio was not listed as voting.

most setting, the furnace comes on less often, and the amount of static electricity is reduced.

Inspect Grain Periodically To Control Insect Damage

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

You might save the profits from a season's work by inspecting your stored grain regularly, preferably each month, and applying control measures as needed.

That's the word from William F. Lyon, Extension Entomologist at The Ohio State University, who suggests you

look for the insects themselves, and take the grain temperature to further determine their presence.

To find insects, use a standard grain probe or simply extend your hand deep into the grain. Sift the grain samples through a 10 to 12-mesh-per-inch screen. Fumigate when one granary weevil, one rice weevil or five grain beetles per quart sample of grain are found.

Presence of two weevils, one live weevil and 10 bran bugs, or 25 gran bugs (grain and flour beetles) per quart of corn causes the corn to grade "weevily." Presence of two weevils, one live weevil and two bran bugs, or five bran bugs per 1,000 grams of wheat causes wheat to grade "weevily."

MANY Ohio markets reject grain if any insects are found in the grain sample. By eating some of the grain, insects reduce the test weight, and their droppings, debris, and presence are included as "foreign matter."

To take the grain temperature, fasten a thermometer to a long rod and sink it into the grain two feet below the surface at the center of the bin. If insects are active, the temperature will be above 65 degrees F. and possibly over 100 degrees F. while air temperature is at freezing or below. When temperature at the two-foot level is 60 degrees F. or below, stored grain insects are not active, Lyon says.

More than 20 species of stored grain insects have been found in Ohio grain, but only eight to 10 are of major importance. Wheat, oats, barley, rye, grain sorghum, and shelled corn are often infested. Soybeans and flax are rarely infested.

Some stored grain insects attack whole kernels and complete their development inside the kernel (primary insects). Others feed primarily on cracked or broken kernels (secondary insects).

Primary insects include the rice weevil, granary weevil, and angoumois grain moth. Secondary insects include the Indian meal moth, flat grain beetle, confused flour beetle, red flour beetle, sawtoothed grain beetle, and cadelle.

Beetles found in grain and flour are commonly called bran bugs. They are small, brown or black, hard-shelled beetles ranging from 1-16 to 3-8 inch long and their larvae are usually white and hairy with brown heads. Rice weevils and granary weevils are dark colored, hard-shelled, 3-16 to ¼ inch long with a snout on the head. Indian meal moth larvae are off-white and gray in color. They work primarily on the grain surface, spinning webs and feeding mainly on the germ.

For specific stored grain insect control recommendations, contact the County Extension Office and ask for the 1972 leaflet 153, "Control of Insects Affecting Stored Grains."



Pointers From Penni

By PENNI NIELSEN

Home Economics Agents

Our children are growing up with the expectation that the family doesn't just stop for gas ... it stops for gas and pop. A person doesn't just bowl or skate ... he bowls and has a cup of coffee or eats a hot dog. An adolescent doesn't just wait for a bus ... he waits and eats a candy bar, or, if a girl, she sits in the drug store to have a soft drink.

So says Dr. Margaret Lantis, a well-known anthropologist. She further states that this trend was well underway in our society before the vending machines we see in every public place were introduced. The vending machine merely joined the trend and gave it a push.

This casual eating fits into the larger pattern evident in our society of eating away from home. At present, about one of every four dollars for food is spent for food eaten away from home. From day nurseries to clubs for the elderly, there are increasing opportunities to eat outside the home or between meals in the home. People now eat in what once were variety stores, apothecary shops, and ladies' apparel shops. Youngsters eat — or at least they drink — at public playgrounds and gymnasiums, and not from the water fountain.

Here are examples of conclusion from various studies:

—Milk given between meals to children ranging from 3 to 14 years of age did not hinder appetites at the next meal.

—A long young office workers, the coffee break has been substituted to a large extent for breakfast.

—The coffee break does not replace a good breakfast in terms of body performances during the morning hours.

—Party foods served to young children should be compatible with mealtime both as to amount and type of food and the time of day served.

—Eating too much candy, cake and other delicacies, especially between meals, presents a particular discipline problem for parents of children 8 to 10 years of age.

—Concentrated sweets and high-fat foods satisfy the appetite. If these foods are eaten as snacks, they likely will discourage appetite at the next meal.

—Nutrition education for girls should emphasize readjustment of diet — meals and snacks — in order to attain accepted nutrient standards rather than addition of supplementary snack

foods to three complete but inadequate meals.

—Food habits of the family are an important factor in overweight. Tendency to overweight may or may not be apparent in any particular family due to heredity, but ultimate obesity must be acquired. In one study 9 per cent of the children of normal weight parents were overweight, whereas when one parent was overweight 40 per cent of the children were, and when both parents were overweight, the proportion of overweight children was 80 per cent.

—Overweight among children is cause for concern because these children tend to become overweight adults. In a 20-year study, 80 per cent of the overweight girls and 86 per cent of the overweight boys became overweight adults.

—If fruit and fruit juices, raw vegetable strips, simple sandwiches and milk are available as snacks, children may be less tempted to eat rich foods that may spoil their appetite for the next meal.

—Suitable mid - morning and mid-afternoon snacks have been observed to increase the efficiency of many industrial workers.

There is no one and only way to plan nutritionally adequate meals and snacks. It is known that when one meal is missed, it takes extra careful planning if the other two meals are to furnish the nutrients the body needs. Also, when snacks are eaten, most individuals must reduce the amount of food eaten at mealtime if they are to maintain ideal weight. A basic meal pattern that will provide nutritionally adequate meals follows the basic four food requirements.

Foreign Seamen Center Sought

BALTIMORE (AP) — Liberty for a foreign sailor in Baltimore promises little more than a visit to the city's honky tonk district, a tour director complains.

Kalevi A. Olkio, who once served with the Finnish Navy, wants the city to build an international visitors center so foreign seamen have an alternative to Baltimore's famed "Block."

Otherwise, says Olkio, "the average seaman will take a walk in downtown Baltimore, find nothing to really interest or challenge him, go back to his modern, air-conditioned ship and sip his native beer, thinking America is for the birds."

Read The Classified Ads

Federal Land Bank Farm Loans

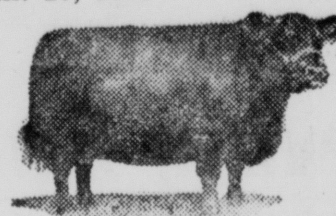


LEROY STEVENSON, Manager
216 S. Court St., Circleville
Phone 474-7561
4490 Winchester Pike, Columbus
Phone 837-3401

THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.

Sale of Jan. 26, 1972

421 CATTLE SOLD



The Cattle Market was Active - Strong

STEERS:	
Choice	\$35.00-\$37.10
Good - Choice	\$32.00-\$35.00
Standard - Good	\$29.00-\$32.00
HEIFERS:	
Choice	\$33.00-\$34.20
Good - Choice	\$30.00-\$33.00
Standard - Good	\$28.00-\$30.00
COWS:	
Commercial	\$23.00-\$25.75
Utility	\$21.00-\$23.00
Canner and Cutter	\$17.00-\$21.00
BULLS:	
Commercial	\$31.50 Down
STOCKERS AND FEEDERS:	
Steer Calves	\$32.00-\$38.00
Heifer Calves	\$30.00-\$35.00
VEAL CALVES:	
Choice	\$51.50 Down
SHEEP and LAMBS:	
Choice	\$31.90 Down
HOGS	\$28.25 Down
SOWS	\$25.00 Down
BOARS	\$22.00 Down

TO OBTAIN HIGHEST PRICES FROM PACKERS, WE MUST ARRANGE SHIPMENTS BY NOON EACH DAY. YOUR COOPERATION BY MARKETING HOGS IN THE MORNING OR BY CALLING US WITH YOUR INTENTIONS TO MARKET IN THE AFTERNOON WILL RESULT IN A HIGHER LOCAL MARKET.

WE WILL RECEIVE HOGS FROM 7:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M. DAILY; 7:30 - 11:00 A.M. SATURDAY.

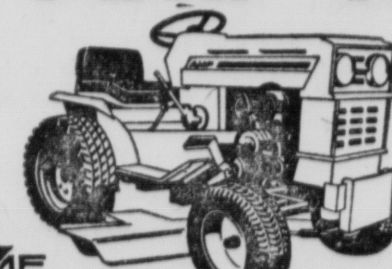
STOCK CATTLE AVAILABLE

THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.

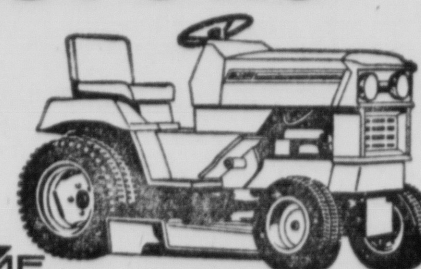
E. Corwin St. — 474-3181

PIONEER
BRAND
SEED CORN
CLYDE R. BANDY
95 S. London St.
Mt. Sterling, O. 43143
Phone 614-869-2059
PLANT PIONEER
"LEADER" HYBRIDS

LAST 2 WEEKS OF OUR WINTER SPECIAL AMF TRACTORS



AMF
Model 1010 (10 HP) Garden Tractor with 42" mower
Variable speed drive, 20 forward, 5 reverse, headlights, taillight, solid state ignition, front bumper, cigarette lighter, ammeter, electric start, high flotation tires.



AMF
Model 1414 (14 HP) Garden Tractor with 42" mower
Hydrastatic, direct drive—no belts. Hydraulic lift, solid state ignition, Bendix electric start, headlights, taillight, cigarette lighter, ammeter.

You Buy Any 10 or 14 Horse Tractor
And We Will Give You:
A FREE Mower & \$100 in Cash

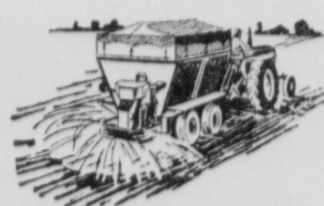
If You Buy Any 8 Horse Tractor
We Will Give You:
A FREE Mower & \$80 in Cash

Laurelville Grain & Mill Co.

332-2491

Stoutsville Fertilizer Service

RECOMMENDS THAT YOU
TOPDRESS YOUR WHEAT



WITH LIQUID OR
DRY MATERIAL

CUSTOM APPLICATION OF LIQUID MATERIAL AVAILABLE

For Soil Testing Service and Plowdown . . . Ask About SMITH-DOUGLASS (Complete) GROW-GREEN POWER.

For Top Yields and Increased Profits Call

Leist Farm Supply

474-5957

"We Are A Service Minded Organization Built On Quality and Integrity"

For the Lowest Prices
on All Tractors,
Plows and Tillage Tools

COME OVER TO

LANDS GARAGE

YOUR OLIVER

and

MM.

MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE.

DEALER

474-6750 — Stoutsville, O.

FARM

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Jan. 29, 1972

Planting Date Controls Yield

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

"Planting corn at the proper time may be the most important factor in profitable corn production in Ohio," says Lawrence N. Shepherd, Extension Agronomist at The Ohio State University.

To prove his point, Shepherd cites demonstration plots at the Ohio Farm Science Review. For three years, the average difference in yield between corn planted at ideal and late dates has been 92 bushels per acre.

Yields have ranged from a high 188 bushels per acre down to 96 bushels per acre for corn planted June 15. Yields drop fast when corn is planted after May 8, he claims.

In recent years, Ohio farmers have averaged only about 30 percent of their corn planted by May 10. In 1971, about 75 percent of the crop was planted on time, and the 87 bushels harvested per acre set a new record for the state.

In all areas of the state except a few counties in northeastern Ohio (Ashtabula, Geauga, Portage, Cuyahoga, Medina, Summit and Trumbull), corn should be planted by May 10. In those counties, the date should be May 15.

In a 20-year period, yields have peaked at Wooster when the crop was planted three days ahead of the 50-50 chance of

frost in the spring. (See Ohio Extension Bulletin 472, "Agronomy Guide," page 4.) This three days before 50-50 chance of frost date probably is accurate for all of the state.

Shepherd notes that many reports indicate earlier planting has decreased yields. He says this is probably because of a low plant population which resulted from failure to control depth of seed placement.

"In the last three years," the agronomist explains, "we have been able to hold yield levels up even when planting in late March and early April. We have held adequate stand even though the corn has been frosted back to soil level as many as three times."

"When planting early," Shepherd advises, "control depth of planting at 1½ inches. This keeps the growing point of the corn below the soil for frost protection but allows a minimum distance for emergence. The earlier a corn hybrid is planted, the less leaf area each plant has, so it is important to select a large plant type. I prefer a full-season upright leaf type."

Other important factors in good corn yields are tillage and weed and insect control. Do not evaporate moisture by working soil too long before planting. Work and plant the same day, and use insect and weed control chemicals.

And So It Grows

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

When should you prune your fruit trees? During the dormant season, of course. But let's look at this more closely. The dormant season normally begins around November and runs through February. The important thing to remember is not to prune on a beautiful 40-degree day in mid-winter if the temperature is likely to dip to freezing or below in the next 24 to 48 hours. Why? Because trees pruned just ahead of sub-zero temperatures can be seriously injured. It's best to wait until late February or March to prune fruit trees when you are sure the temperature will not suddenly dip to freezing.

Speaking of pruning, a lot of us backyard fruit growers are not up on pruning techniques like the commercial grower, so here are a few hints to keep in mind. Remove all broken, dead or diseased branches. On very young trees, leave branches that are well spaced vertically and radially on the trunk to develop as the scaffold branches. Try to select those with wide angle attachments to lessen the chance of splitting when the branches are loaded with fruit. Remove drooping branches and those growing vertically up through the tree crown. Where branches are crossed, leave the best one, if a branch is needed at this location. Use thinning cuts — cutting a branch back to point of attachment either to main trunk or another limb that is growing outward, to control height and spread of the tree.

This practice also opens the tree up to sunlight and air movement and permits more effective spraying and easier harvesting.

The next two months are ideal for pruning most ornamentals, even though the weather may not be comfortable for you while doing the job. Be sure the job is done before a new growth begins. As in fruit trees, you remove dead, diseased or broken branches and take out crossed branches. Wounds heal more rapidly when cuts are made flush at the point of attachment. When even small stubs are left, healing is delayed or prevented. Stubs die back and disease and rot organisms gain entry to healthy tissue.

Hold off pruning early flowering shrubs until after they flower or you'll be cutting off this year's flowers. It's best to wait until early spring to prune broadleaf evergreens as winter damaged branches will be more apparent then.

How's the humidity level in your home?

A function of the human body is the evaporation of moisture to get rid of excess body heat. Evaporation occurs rapidly when air is warm and dry. This results in a cooling sensation, and we try to correct this by raising the room temperature. The problem gets worse.

If we add moisture to the air through a home humidifier, this rapid evaporation of moisture from the skin is reduced and one feels more comfortable. With the proper amount of moisture in the air, comfort is obtained with a lower ther-

4-H On The Go

By FRED SANDROCK
County Extension Agent, 4-H

One of the most important phases of 4-H work is teaching boys and girls to raise and understand animals. For the many 4-H youths not living on farms, the traditional animal husbandry projects are not possible. The 4-H Dog Care and Training project is an excellent answer to this problem. The 4-H Dog Care and Training project is equally worth while for members living on farms who have a dog.

This 4-H Dog Project can serve as a tool for developing desirable habits of initiative, dignity of work, decision-making, dependability, pride of ownership, leadership and cooperation.

We know that you do not need to be told how dogs are becoming an increasingly important member of the family — and community. We want our 4-H members to share in the enjoyment of owning and understanding a dog, and to participate in the many events open to dog owners of the community.

Call 474-7534 for more information on this project.

Extension Calendar

Feb. 2 — Beef Tour, Michigan area
Feb. 3 — Textiles Workshop, 7-9 p.m., 4-H and Grange Building
Feb. 3 — Annual banquet, Pickaway County Pork Council, Westfall High School, 6:30 p.m.
Feb. 5 — Home Economics Career Day, OSU
Feb. 9 — Weight Class, 7 p.m., 4-H and Grange Building
Feb. 10 — Annual meeting, Pickaway County Extension Advisory Committee
Feb. 15 — Pickaway County Swine Carcass Contest, Bowling Stock Yards
Feb. 17 — Junior Leader meeting, 4-H and Grange Building, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Ohio Farmers To Cut Corn Crop

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Agriculture Department says Ohio farmers are expected to plant 4 per cent less corn this year than in 1971, when a record crop depressed prices.

A special survey indicated, the department said, that 3,616,000 acres of corn will be planted in Ohio in 1972, about 96 per cent of the 1971 production.

The 4 per cent decline duplicated the national reduction reflected in the department's survey of 35 major producing states.

The survey indicated 2,607,000 acres of soybeans will be harvested in Ohio in 1972, which is 104 per cent of 1971 plantings.

Saxbe Backs Move To Kill EEOC Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Saxbe, R-Ohio, voted with the majority Thursday as the Senate tabled, and thus killed, a proposal to limit the enforcement authority of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. The vote was 45-32.

Sen. Robert Taft, R-Ohio was not listed as voting.

most setting, the furnace comes on less often, and the amount of static electricity is reduced.

Inspect Grain Periodically To Control Insect Damage

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

You might save the profits from a season's work by inspecting your stored grain regularly, preferably each month, and applying control measures as needed.

That's the word from William F. Lyon, Extension Entomologist at The Ohio State University, who suggests you

look for the insects themselves, and take the grain temperature to further determine their presence.

To find insects, use a standard grain probe or simply extend your hand deep into the grain. Sift the grain samples through a 10 to 12-mesh-per-inch screen. Fumigate when one granary weevil, one rice weevil or five grain beetles per quart sample of grain are found.

Presence of two weevils, one live weevil and 10 bran bugs, or 25 gran bugs (grain and flour beetles) per quart of corn causes the corn to grade "weevily." Presence of two weevils, one live weevil and two bran bugs, or five bran bugs per 1,000 grams of wheat causes wheat to grade "weevily."

MANY Ohio markets reject grain if any insects are found in the grain sample. By eating some of the grain, insects reduce the test weight, and their droppings, debris, and presence are included as "foreign matter."

To take the grain temperature, fasten a thermometer to a long rod and sink it into the grain two feet below the surface at the center of the bin. If insects are active, the temperature will be above 65 degrees F. and possibly over 100 degrees F. while air temperature is at freezing or below. When temperature at the two-foot level is 60 degrees F. or below, stored grain insects are not active, Lyon says.

More than 20 species of stored grain insects have been found in Ohio grain, but only eight to 10 are of major importance. Wheat, oats, barley, rye, grain sorghum, and shelled corn are often infested. Soybeans and flax are rarely infested.

Some stored grain insects attack whole kernels and complete their development inside the kernel (primary insects). Others feed primarily on cracked or broken kernels (secondary insects).

Primary insects include the rice weevil, granary weevil, and a ngoumois grain moth. Secondary insects include the Indian meal moth, flat grain beetle, confused flour beetle, red flour beetle, sawtoothed grain beetle, and cadelle.

Beetles found in grain and flour are commonly called bran bugs. They are small, brown or black, hard-shelled beetles ranging from 1-16 to 3-8 inch long and their larvae are usually white and hairy with brown heads. Rice weevils and granary weevils are dark colored, hard-shelled, 3-16 to ¼ inch long with a snout on the head. Indian meal moth larvae are off-white and gray in color. They work primarily on the grain surface, spinning webs and feeding mainly on the germ.

For specific stored grain insect control recommendations, contact the County Extension Office and ask for the 1972 leaflet 153, "Control of Insects Affecting Stored Grains."



Pointers From Penni

By PENNI NIELSEN

Home Economics Agents

Our children are growing up with the expectation that the family doesn't just stop for gas ... it stops for gas and pop. A person doesn't just bowl or skate ... he bowls and has a cup of coffee or eats a hot dog. An adolescent doesn't just wait for a bus ... he waits and eats a candy bar, or, if a girl, she stops in the drug store to have a soft drink.

So says Dr. Margaret Lantis, a well-known anthropologist. She further states that this trend was well underway in our society before the vending machines we see in every public place were introduced. The vending machine merely joined the trend and gave it a push.

This casual eating fits into the larger pattern evident in our society of eating away from home. At present, about one of every four dollars for food is spent for food eaten away from home. From day nurseries to clubs for the elderly, there are increasing opportunities to eat outside the home or between meals in the home. People now eat in what once were variety stores, apothecary shops, and ladies' apparel shops.

Youngsters eat — or at least they drink — at public playgrounds and gymnasiums, and not from the water fountain.

Here are examples of conclusion from various studies: —Milk given between meals to children ranging from 3 to 14 years of age did not hinder appetites at the next meal.

—Among young office workers, the coffee break has been substituted to a large extent for breakfast.

—The coffee break does not replace a good breakfast in terms of body performances during the morning hours.

—Party foods served to young children should be compatible with mealtime both as to amount and type of food and the time of day served.

—Eating too much candy, cake and other delicacies, especially between meals, presents a particular discipline problem for parents of children 8 to 10 years of age.

—Concentrated sweets and high-fat foods satisfy the appetite. If these foods are eaten as snacks, they likely will discourage appetite at the next meal.

—Nutrition education for girls should emphasize readjustment of diet — meals and snacks — in order to attain accepted nutrient standards rather than addition of supplementary snack

foods to three complete but inadequate meals.

—Food habits of the family are an important factor in overweight. Tendency to overweight may or may not be apparent in any particular family due to heredity, but ultimate obesity must be acquired. In one study 9 per cent of the children of normal weight parents were overweight, whereas when one parent was overweight 40 per cent of the children were, and when both parents were overweight, the proportion of overweight children was 80 per cent.

—Overweight among children is cause for concern because these children tend to become overweight adults. In a 20-year study, 80 per cent of the overweight girls and 86 per cent of the overweight boys became overweight adults.

—If fruit and fruit juices, raw vegetable strips, simple sandwiches and milk are available as snacks, children may be less tempted to eat rich foods that may spoil their appetite for the next meal.

—Suitable mid - morning and mid-afternoon snacks have been observed to increase the efficiency of many industrial workers.

There is no one and only way to plan nutritionally adequate meals and snacks. It is known that when one meal is missed, it takes extra careful planning if the other two meals are to furnish the nutrients the body needs. Also, when snacks are eaten, most individuals must reduce the amount of food eaten at mealtime if they are to maintain ideal weight. A basic meal pattern that will provide nutritionally adequate meals follows the basic four food requirements.

Foreign Seamen Center Sought

BALTIMORE (AP) — Liberty for a foreign sailor in Baltimore promises little more than a visit to the city's honky tonk district, a tour director complains. Kalevi A. Olkio, who once served with the Finnish Navy, wants the city to build an international visitors center so foreign seamen have an alternative to Baltimore's famed "Block."

Otherwise, says Olkio, "the average seaman will take a walk in downtown Baltimore, find nothing to really interest or challenge him, go back to his modern, air-conditioned ship and sip his native beer, thinking America is for the birds."

Read The Classified Ads

Federal Land Bank Farm Loans



LEROY STEVENSON, Manager
216 S. Court St., Circleville
Phone 474-7561
4490 Winchester Pike, Columbus
Phone 837-3401

THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.

Sale of Jan. 26, 1972

421 CATTLE SOLD



The Cattle Market was Active - Strong

STEERS:	
Choice	\$35.00-\$37.10
Good - Choice	\$32.00-\$35.00
Standard - Good	\$29.00-\$32.00
HEIFERS:	
Choice	\$33.00-\$34.20
Good - Choice	\$30.00-\$33.00
Standard - Good	\$28.00-\$30.00
COWS:	
Commercial	\$23.00-\$25.75
Utility	\$21.00-\$23.00
Canner and Cutter	\$17.00-\$21.00
BULLS:	
Commercial	\$31.50 Down
STOCKERS and FEEDERS:	
Steer Calves	\$32.00-\$38.00
Heifer Calves	\$30.00-\$35.00
VEAL CALVES:	
Choice	\$51.50 Down
SHEEP and LAMBS:	
Choice	\$31.90 Down
HOGS	\$28.25 Down
SOWS	\$25.00 Down
BOARS	\$22.00 Down

TO OBTAIN HIGHEST PRICES FROM PACKERS, WE MUST ARRANGE SHIPMENTS BY NOON EACH DAY. YOUR COOPERATION BY MARKETING HOGS IN THE MORNING OR BY CALLING US WITH YOUR INTENTIONS TO MARKET IN THE AFTERNOON WILL RESULT IN A HIGHER LOCAL MARKET.

WE WILL RECEIVE HOGS FROM 7:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M. DAILY; 7:30 - 11:00 A.M. SATURDAY.

STOCK CATTLE AVAILABLE

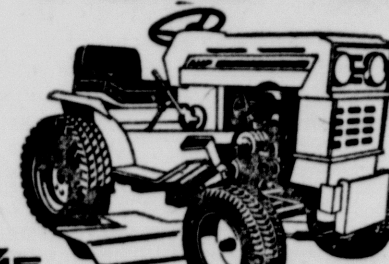
THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.

E. Corwin St. — 474-3181

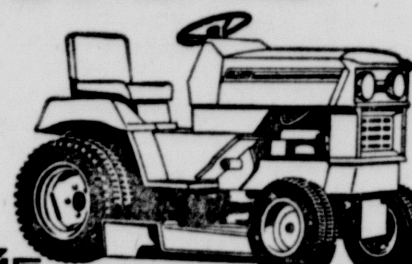


PIONEER.
SEED CORN
CLYDE R. BANDY
95 S. London St.
Mt. Sterling, O. 43143
Phone 614-869-2039
PLANT PIONEER
"LEADER" HYBRIDS

LAST 2 WEEKS OF OUR WINTER SPECIAL AMF TRACTORS



AMF
Model 1010 (10 HP) Garden Tractor
with 42" mower
Variable speed drive, 20 forward, 5 reverse, headlights, tailight, solid state ignition, front bumper, cigarette lighter, ammeter, electric start, high flotation tires.



AMF
Model 1414 (14 HP) Garden Tractor
with 42" mower
Hydrastatic, direct drive—no belts. Hydraulic lift, solid state ignition, Bendix electric start, headlights, tail-light, cigarette lighter, ammeter.

You Buy Any 10 or 14 Horse Tractor
And We Will Give You:

A FREE Mower & \$100 in Cash

If You Buy Any 8 Horse Tractor
We Will Give You:

A FREE Mower & \$80 in Cash

Laurelville Grain & Mill Co.

332-2491

For the Lowest Prices
on All Tractors,
Plows and Tillage Tools

COME OVER TO

**LANDS
GARAGE**

YOUR  OLIVER

and

MM.

MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE.

DEALER

474-6750 — Stoutsville, O.

Stoutsville Fertilizer Service

RECOMMENDS THAT YOU
TOPDRESS YOUR WHEAT
WITH LIQUID OR
DRY MATERIAL



CUSTOM APPLICATION OF LIQUID MATERIAL AVAILABLE

For Soil Testing Service and Plowdown . . . Ask
About SMITH-DOUGLASS (Complete) GROW-
GREEN POWER.

For Top Yields and Increased Profits Call

Leist Farm Supply

474-5957

"We Are A Service Minded Organization Built On
Quality and Integrity"

People Are Becoming More Conservation Minded Today

Conservation efforts aimed at improving the environment and our standard of living are up-most in the minds of people today, according to Don Archer, district conservationist for the U.S. Soil Conservation Service (SCS).

"Many people are beginning to take a productive interest in conservation activities," said Archer. During the 1971 fiscal year, over 300 landowners requested and received technical assistance from the SCS through the Pickaway soil and water conservation district. Units of government, including township, county, city and state officials received assistance in land use planning and development during the same period.

"The active and growing interest in resource conservation was evidenced throughout the county this year when 400 landowners actually applied conservation practices on their land," said Archer. Complete conservation plans were developed on over 40 tracts of land, he noted.

Some of the conservation practices applied during the fiscal year include: pond construction; spring development

for livestock water; and diversion ditches carrying excess surface water to safe exit areas. Grassed waterways, also for safe removal of excess surface water, were installed along with three planting, tile drains and open ditches to improve farm drainage.

Another important aspect of the record of conservation accomplishments emphasized by Archer is the number of groups assisted during the year. "These groups represent a number of landowners who have banded together to solve their common land use problems."

Archer stressed the significant trend toward increased assistance provided by SCS through the Pickaway Soil and Water Conservation District to landowners, land users and planning agencies in areas of rapid development. Much of this assistance consists of providing inventories and evaluations of resource data to local units of government and their planning agencies for land under their jurisdiction.

Technical assistance from the Soil Conservation Service may be requested by contacting the local soil and water conservation district office, 1440 N. Court St.

Soil Survey Program 50 Per Cent Completed

By JAMES W. KERR,
Soil Resource Specialist

The soil survey program being conducted by the Department of Natural Resources, Division of Lands and Soil, has now been underway for two and one-half years in Pickaway County, showing good progress in 1971.

The field party members were the Crew Chief, Norris Williams, James Kerr, and Students - in - Training, Dorain McKinney and Danny Lemaster of the Division of Lands and Soil.

In 1971 they walked over, examined and classified 55,432 acres. The total acreage completed since starting the survey in July, 1969 is 152,109. Nearly one-half of the county is completed. During 1971 the soil mapping was conducted primarily in Scioto and Darby Townships in the northwestern part and Jackson Township in the central part of Pickaway County.

In addition, several farms were mapped for the Soil Conservation Service for farm planning purposes. Soil Conservation Service soil personnel that were previous doing some soil mapping in Pickaway County were transferred to the newly established soil survey crew in Franklin County. Consequently, this will slightly decrease the amount mapped

each year in the future.

THE information gathered during the soil inventory program will be compiled and prepared during the next two winters for the eventual publication of soils' report for the county.

The Soil Resource Specialists have provided soil information to the County Commissioners, Health Department, SWCD, SCS and other organizations, as well as to many individuals.

This summer auger - hole percolation tests were conducted on several soils. Bearing capacity tests are useful in determining type of building foundation needed and Auger-hole percolation tests are useful in determining suitability for septic tanks. The information obtained by these tests together with the individual soil maps will be helpful in future planning and development.

To date some mapping has been done in 15 of the 15 townships in the county. This has given the soil survey crew an overall view of the kinds of soils, relief, erosion and other important features existing throughout the county.

The soils of Pickaway County have quite a range in drainage, erosion, thickness, relief, pH, texture and many other features. This variety of soils makes Pickaway County one of diversity in Agricultural pursuits including general farming, dairy, beef, grain, truck cropping, nurseries, fruit and so forth.

The cooperation of the land-owners and citizens of Pickaway County, except for a few isolated incidents, have been excellent and is greatly appreciated by every member of soil survey crew.

ASC Payment Form Shortage Noted

The Pickaway County Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASC) has been informed that some difficulty has been encountered in obtaining a sufficient supply of forms CCC-182, "Report of Payments to Producers," to provide for printing and distribution to all producers prior to Jan. 31.

Approximately one-half of the forms have been printed and are in the hands of producers. It is expected that the remainder of the forms will be printed and distributed to producers by Feb. 11.

Any question concerning your report can be directed to the Pickaway County ASC Committee by visiting the ASC office at 1440 North Court Street or calling 474-3151.

Goodrich General To Close Factory

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — B. F. Goodrich General Products Co. is phasing out operations at its plant in Clarksville, Tenn., which makes shoe heels and soles, for economic reasons.

The company announced Thursday that complete shutdown of the plant and termination of the firm's heel and sole marketing activities are expected by mid-year.

MORIARTY BUILDINGS FOR FARM AND INDUSTRY

- Clear Span Construction
- Colored Steel Siding
- Quality at Low Cost
- Planning Service Available

Call Us Today
(614) 474-8732
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Subsidiary of the Wickes Corp.

Williamsport News

By EILEEN EASTERDAY — Phone 986-3481

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Diana Morrison, Lorna Pitt, Normagene Drummond, Jeff Fullen, Jan. 30; Jean Valone The Rogers Twins — Ted and Terry, Jerry Brigner, Jan. 31; Opal Overly, Fannie Bidwell, that sweet, loveable Grandma B (Agnes Brayshaw), Feb. 1; Donna (Mrs. Russell) Keller, Johnny Reynolds, Paula Azbell, Sammy Dunlap, Dorothy Seaburn, Charlie Palmer, Laura Long, Gayle Cummins, Randy Adams, Feb. 2; Paula Vincent, Carl Long, Joe Cottrill, Kelley McConkey, Dick Banks, George McGhee, Jackie Pitt Reisinger, Chris Schein, Rich Riddle, Raymond Grabill, Feb. 3; Loni Metzger, Rhonda Francis, Jim Cochenour, Jake Justice, Feb. 4; Lynn Straley, Peggy Neff, Steve Steinhauer, Dorothy Coleman, Mark Hill, Buck Petty Sr., Judy Jude, Feb. 5; pretty little Michele Leigh Dean, Mary Clark, Russ Shannon, Teresa Adams, Jennifer Clark, Feb. 6.

Expecting anniversary gifts are Janie Grigsby from Gene on Feb. 1 and Betty Howell from Jim on Feb. 2.

Hostess for Euchre Club in January was that woman of many talents, Dorothy (Mrs. Lawrence) Carle. Walking away with prizes were Pat Henson with high; Mary Ann (Mrs. Joe) Carle who subbed for ailing Karen Dean took traveling; Marabel Drummond did her best and got low and most lone hand prize went to our hostess. Other members are Rosie Picklesimer, Sue Graffis, Pearl Cochenour and yours truly.

Hey, there, guess who is back in town? After several years of jambalaya and file' gumbo amongst the Cajuns the George Lemasters are returning home. Cathy and Joey are already enrolled in the Westfall Schools whilst mam Marilyn with the two little ones, Paula and Stephanie are getting the Schleich Greenwood house on Hornbeck-Garver Rd. ready for the arrival of their belongings from New Orleans (in Louisiana) and papa George earns the daily bread. They are all happy as can be to be back on the home scene and their many friends are delighted to have them back. Cathy, a junior at Westfall, is enjoying the renewing of old acquaintances and the making of new ones and who wouldn't after attending a school with three thousand girls for classmates! Little Stephanie will celebrate her third birthday Saturday, Jan. 29 and the traditional ice cream and cake with candles will be on the agenda. The Lemasters are with good friends, Don and Ruth Schleich and family until the moving van arrives with their household articles. Welcome home, you all!

This past Sunday my family ventured forth to my sister's, Norma Gillfillan and her John and their Jo Lynn and "Chip" up by Piqua so we could meet Joacum Silva newly arrived from Brazil to make his home with the Gillfillan's until June. Our Fernando had a thoroughly enjoyable time being interpreter since Joacum (already nicknamed J) understands

practically no English. The native tongue in Brazil is Portuguese but it is enough like Spanish that the two can be fairly conversant. It is amazing how much English Fernando has mastered since his arrival in September when he could speak none. He, of course, has much yet to learn but we have no communication problems in the home at all. In the afternoon all the teen-agers (J, Fernando, Chip, Jo, Marc and Birfy) went to a pizza party hosted by Gillfillan friends.

The Drummonds, David, Marabel, Sandee, Connie and Jay with cousins Susan and Karen Drummond and grandparents Lloyd and Margie Drummond were in Columbus Sunday for a busy day. The fairer members of the clan attended the Disney on Parade show while the male members took in the Farm Power Show.

In lieu of sending each contributor a card we will take this means to say grateful thanks to those who gave toward the flowers and the cashiers check for the family of the late Don Greene. Giving were:

Walter and Maria Hastings, John Graffis, Pat Reed, Louise Zborek, the Beathards, Mrs. James Hooks, Ronald Beatty, Jim Cochenour, Wilson Thomas, Mike McCafferty, Ansil Dresbach, Anna Jackson, Jim Picklesimer, Twila West, Byron Carter, Bob Garrison, Clarence West, Paul Whitesed, Carl Long, VanMeter Hulse, Mrs. Ted Corcoran, Hattie Wallace, C. C. Allen, Mrs. Ursil Henson, Charles Lawson, Bob Haller, Blaine Ater, Jim Clark, Martha Weidinger,

Dick Henson, Richard Speakman, Roy Anderson, Russell McDill, Ed Linville, David Myers, Gary Wiscup, Harry Keller Jr., John Drummond, John McCabe, Roy Wright, Inez Lingo, Carl Gearheart, Tom Carter, Dallas Valentine, Mike Tarbill, Jack Betts, Mrs. Jack Hanson, Don McDill, Joe Wright, Glenn Whitten, Una Higman, Harry Keller, Oscar Atwood, Bill Rhinesmith, Warren Straley, Robert Miller, Leroy Lane, John West, Marvin Thompson,

Earl Lanman, Ruth Reymer, Luther Anderson, Don Smith, Bertha Porter, Maude Rihl, John Steinhauer, Bert Francis, Basil Wright, Roy Downing, Virgil Walker, Earl Baker, Mrs. Joe West, Harry Stonerock, Willard Seymour, Faye Hollis, Bob Boggs, Sylvia Wilkey, John Smith, Archie Rawlinson, Paul Young.

Mr. Bob Haller is a patient at the Veterans Hospital in Cincinnati. He will be there for several weeks and then will transfer to Brown Hospital, Dayton. Mrs. Charles (Juanita) Lawson is a medical patient at Berger Hospital and is being treated as a coronary. She became ill at Westfall school while about her duties as one of the school cooks. Cards of encouragement would indeed have much value for all our "shut-ins".

Mrs. Ronald (Cora) Beatty continues to be under her doctor's care and though she is no longer hospitalized she must be confined to her bed.

Mrs. Ethel Walston remains a patient at Berger Hospital and was still in considerable pain when visited by Mrs. Inez Lingo last Friday.

Now to complete our list of those contacted as to their wish, hope or thought for the year of 1972.

Malcolm (Bud) Grady (Board of Public Affairs member): "Good health, peace and prosperity for everyone".

Cooke Metzger (school board member, farmer): "I would like to see the next eleven months go smoother and quieter for Westfall school district than the past month which has consisted of six board meetings, two bomb threats and a fire."

Randi Long (one of my favorite teen-agers) "I just hope I graduate this year."

Helen Whitesed (mother, homemaker, bus driver) "I hope that the unrest and unhappiness among the students and faculty would soon get settled and peace for all."

Don Shearer (Westfall Super) "It is my hope that all the citizens of our school district will unite with the Board of Education in providing and promoting through our student body the concept of the worth of education in modern day America. When one realizes that most students are only exposed to a formal school setting six hours per day or thirty hours per week, one soon realizes that preparation for adulthood goes beyond the school day. The Administrator or Board Member who does not enlist the aid of the parent in the education process, and vice versa, is not really fulfilling his obligation to the child or to society itself."

Fernando Maya (never seen snow until now) "Snow! Snow! More Snow!"

Mrs. Esta Tipton (newspaper owner, editor, publisher and prominent citizen) "I hope for better times. I have a feeling '72 will be a good year."

Ed Holmes (Westfall Guidance Counselor) "For the world I hope for peace, love, fellowship and understanding among all men. For our country I hope for a secession of strife, bickering and political, economic and regional differences which divide rather than unite us as Americans. For Ohio, I hope for better and more logical means for financing schools, and for an economic upswing. For Westfall School District and Westfall High School, I hope that we can begin to understand one another's ideas, beliefs and attitudes, so that we can emerge better, stronger, emotionally healthier people in 1972 than in 1971."

Becki (Birfy) Easterday (our darling dimpled daughter and T.D.'s muy bueno amigo) "After reading S.Sgt. John Sexton Jr.'s articles about a Viet Cong prison camp, my only wish is for North Vietnam to do something with President Nixon's peace proposal."

Gene Bush (Postmaster,

FBI Seeks Ohio Pen Escapees

COLUMBUS Ohio (AP) — The FBI has entered the search for two Ohio Penitentiary escapees who last were known to be in the Cincinnati-Covington area.

The U.S. attorney in Cincinnati authorized Friday issuance of federal warrants against Donald F. Ferdinand, 34, and Donald G. Manis, 28, for unlawful flight to avoid confinement.

Also issued were warrants charging Ferdinand with unlawful flight with intent to rob and Manis with unlawful flight for murder.

Ferdinand, Manis and James E. Lewis, 32, escaped from the penitentiary Wednesday night by using a wire rope to go over a wall. It was the first escape of its kind since Civil War days.

Lewis was apprehended Thursday morning in a Columbus suburb.

Later in the day, Ferdinand and Manis showed up at the suburban Hilliard home of Lloyd Sharp, 31, whom Ferdinand had met several years ago, and forced Sharp to drive them to Cincinnati.

They released Sharp unharmed in Cincinnati and permitted him to drive back home. Sharp told authorities they had stopped at several bars in the Cincinnati-Covington area and obtained a .32-caliber revolver and some clothes at one of them.

Wells Completes Refresher Course

Tom Wells, 340 Walnut Creek Pike, a customer serviceman for Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc., in the Circleville area, has completed a week-long refresher course at the Columbia Gas System Service Corp. training school in Columbus.

The course is one in a series of classes designed specially to keep gas company servicemen abreast of advances in modern natural gas appliances and equipment.

Wells has been with the gas company 14 years.

Mistrust Of Banks Proves To Be Costly

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — An elderly woman mistrusted banks and believed that her money would be safer if she alternately hid a \$17,000 nestegg at her home and that of her daughter.

Her daughter was taking the \$17,000, wrapped in a towel inside of her pocketbook, back to storage at her mother's house Thursday.

Police said the younger woman was stopped by two knife-wielding men who robbed her of the pocketbook and the \$17,000.

School Bd. member) "PEACE, EVERYWHERE!"

Weekly thought: "The Golden Rule in practice, As we live from day to day, Will bring us real contentment, And for others light the way." Think about it.



If It's Modern Machinery and Horsepower You Want . . .

See the Massey-Ferguson Models 1080, 1150 & 1800

At
THE DUNLAP CO.

Williamsport, O.

YOUR MASSEY-FERGUSON DEALER

GET YOUR ORDERS IN EARLY!

GRASS SEEDS

Timothy, Clover, Alsike, Sweet Clover, Alfalfa

SEED OATS

and

SEED SOYBEANS

Our Garden Seeds Are In!

LANDMARK STORE

312 W. Mound St.



MAKE PURINA STEER FATENA YOUR 4% INVESTMENT

Only about 4% of a cattleman's total investment goes for feed supplement. While expenses for cattle, feed-lot facilities, equipment and grain are of primary importance, it's the 4% invested in supplement that often makes the difference in profits.

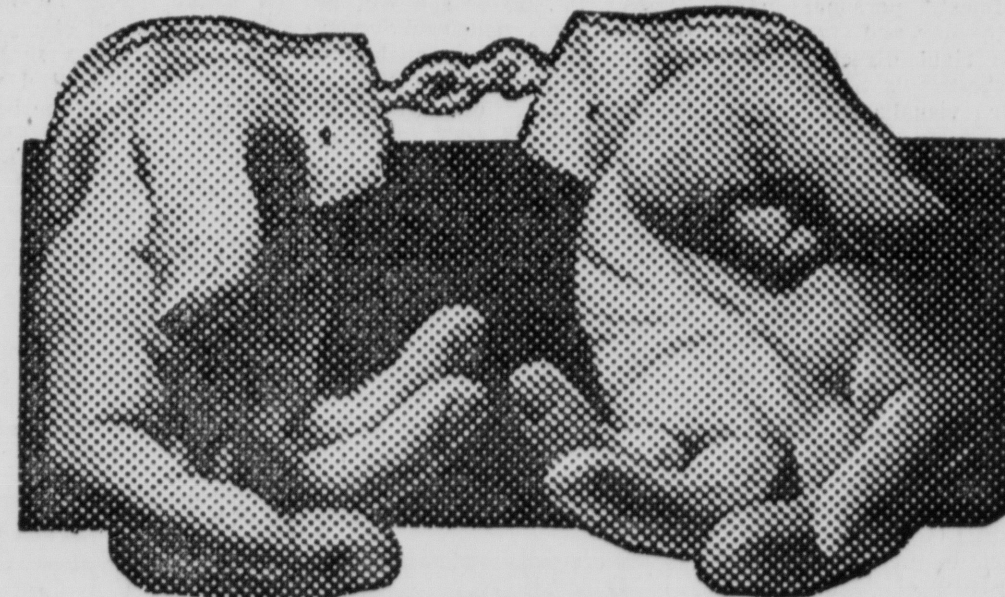
Purina Steer Fatena, available with stilbestrol and antibiotics, is built for fast gains when time means money. Its blend of protein, calcium, phosphorus, trace minerals and vitamin A is formulated for maximum feed efficiency on the belief that top production requires top ingredients.

Whatever your investment, you'll be counting on results from 100% of it. Don't cut the corner that could cut your profits. Make your 4% Purina Steer Fatena.

Stop in at our Checkerboard store and compare.

PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.

PURINA CHOWS



Handcuffedby hog marketing costs?

Some fancy marketing plan paying you for only meat and bone? Commission eating up profits? Hogs shrinking off pounds at an auction barn, waiting to be sold? Somebody else's high marketing overhead cutting into your profit?

Resolve to shed the handcuffs this year — and start selling to Heindol Hog Market. At Heindol efficiency of operation eliminates most marketing charges. Shrink is kept to a minimum, and Heindol pays for all of it after your hogs arrive. You end up with a bigger check.

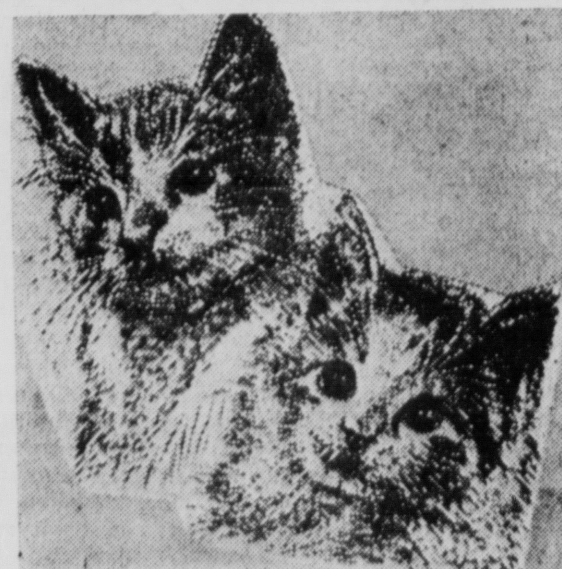


CALL COLLECT

PHONE 614-993-4040
CLARKSBURG, OHIO

NEED FEEDER PIGS?—Your Heindol Manager can get you the number and quality you want.

Red Rose ANIMAL FEEDS



New Red Rose Cat Food

Red Rose Cat Food provides the full nutritional requirements of kittens and adult cats. Its crunchy texture builds strong, white teeth. And its balance of nutrients, vitamins and minerals gives cats a rich, silky coat and keeps them fit and lively. Add to this the convenience in feeding and you have the perfect cat food that's backed up by more than 130 years of Eshelman experience in the field of animal nutrition.

Farm Fresh Eggs . . . 45c

H & J FARM SERVICE

574 E. Main St. — 474-4546

People Are Becoming More Conservation Minded Today

Conservation efforts aimed at improving the environment and our standard of living are up-most in the minds of people today, according to Don Archer, district conservationist for the U.S. Soil Conservation Service (SCS).

"Many people are beginning to take a productive interest in conservation activities," said Archer. During the 1971 fiscal year, over 300 landowners requested and received technical assistance from the SCS through the Pickaway soil and water conservation district. Units of government, including township, county, city and state officials received assistance in land use planning and development during the same period.

"The active and growing interest in resource conservation was evidenced throughout the county this year when 400 landowners actually applied conservation practices on their land," said Archer. Complete conservation plans were developed on over 40 tracts of land, he noted.

Some of the conservation practices applied during the fiscal year include: pond construction; spring development

for livestock water; and diversion ditches carrying excess surface water to safe exit areas. Grassed waterways, also for safe removal of excess surface water, were installed along with three planting, tile drains and open ditches to improve farm drainage.

Another important aspect of the record of conservation accomplishments emphasized by Archer is the number of groups assisted during the year. "These groups represent a number of landowners who have banded together to solve their common land use problems."

Archer stressed the significant trend toward increased assistance provided by SCS through the Pickaway Soil and Water Conservation District to landowners, land users and planning agencies in areas of rapid development. Much of this assistance consists of providing inventories and evaluations of resource data to local units of government and their planning agencies for land under their jurisdiction.

Technical assistance from the Soil Conservation Service may be requested by contacting the local soil and water conservation district office, 1440 N. Court St.

Soil Survey Program 50 Per Cent Completed

By JAMES W. KERR, Soil Resource Specialist

The soil survey program being conducted by the Department of Natural Resources, Division of Lands and Soil, has now been underway for two and one-half years in Pickaway County, showing good progress in 1971.

The field party members were the Crew Chief, Norris Williams, James Kerr, and Students - in Training, Dorain McKinney and Danny Lemaster of the Division of Lands and Soil.

In 1971 they walked over, examined and classified 55,432 acres. The total acreage completed since starting the survey in July, 1969 is 152,109. Nearly one-half of the county is completed. During 1971 the soil mapping was conducted primarily in Scioto and Darby Townships in the northwestern part and Jackson Township in the central part of Pickaway County.

In addition, several farms were mapped for the Soil Conservation Service for farm planning purposes. Soil Conservation Service personnel that were previous doing some soil mapping in Pickaway County were transferred to the newly established soil survey crew in Franklin County. Consequently, this will slightly decrease the amount mapped

each year in the future.

THE information gathered during the soil inventory program will be compiled and prepared during the next two winters for the eventual publication of soils' report for the county.

The Soil Resource Specialists have provided soil information to the County Commissioners, Health Department, SWCD, SCS and other organizations, as well as to many individuals.

This summer auger - hole percolation tests were conducted on several soils. Bearing capacity tests are useful in determining type of building foundation needed and Auger-hole percolation tests are useful in determining suitability for septic tanks. The information obtained by these tests together with the individual soil maps will be helpful in future planning and development.

To date some mapping has been done in 15 of the 15 townships in the county. This has given the soil survey crew an overall view of the kinds of soils, relief, erosion and other important features existing throughout the county.

The soils of Pickaway County have quite a range in drainage, erosion, thickness, relief, pH, texture and many other features. This variety of soils makes Pickaway County one of diversity in Agricultural pursuits including general farming, dairy, beef, grain, truck cropping, nurseries, fruit and so forth.

The cooperation of the landowners and citizens of Pickaway County, except for a few isolated incidents, have been excellent and is greatly appreciated by every member of soil survey crew.

Williamsport News

By EILEEN EASTERDAY — Phone 986-3481

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Diana Morrison, Lorna Pitt, Normagene Drummond, Jeff Fullen, Jan. 30; Jean Valone, The Rogers Twins — Ted and Terry, Jerry Brigner, Jan. 31; Opal Overly, Fannie Bidwell, that sweet, loveable Grandma B (Agnes Brayshaw), Feb. 1; Donna (Mrs. Russell) Keller, Johnny Reynolds, Paula Azbell, S a m m y Dunlap, Dorothy Seaburn, Charlie Palmer, Laura Long, Gayle Cummins, Randy Adams, Feb. 2; Paula Vincent, Carl Long, Joe Cottrill, Kelley McConkey, Dick Banks, George McGhee, Jackie Pitt Reisinger, Chris Schein, Rich Riddle, Raymond Grabill, Feb. 3; Loni Metzger, Rhonda Francis, Jim Cochenour, Jake Justice, Feb. 4; Lynn Straley, Peggy Neff, Steve Steinhauer, Dorothy Coleman, Mark Hill, Buck Petty Sr., Judy Jude, Feb. 5; pretty little Michele Leigh Dean, Mary Clark, Russ Shannon, Teresa Adams, Jennifer Clark, Feb. 6.

Expecting anniversary gifts are Janie Grigsby from Gene on Feb. 1 and Betty Howell from Jim on Feb. 2.

Hostess for Euchre Club in January was that woman of many talents, Dorothy (Mrs. Lawrence) Carle. Walking away with prizes were Pat Henson with high; Mary Ann (Mrs. Joe) Carle who subbed for ailing Karen Dean took traveling; Marabel Drummond did her best and got low and most lone hand prize went to our hostess. Other members are Rosie Picklesimer, Sue Gaffis, Pearl Cochenour and yours truly.

Hey, there, guess who is back in town? After several years of jambalaya and file' gumbo amongst the Cajuns the George Lemasters are returning home. Cathy and Joey are already enrolled in the Westfall Schools whilst mam Marilyn with the two little ones, Paula and Stephanie are getting the Schleich Greenwood house on Hornbeck-Garver Rd. ready for the arrival of their belongings from New Orleans (in Louisiana) and papa George earns the daily bread. They are all happy as can be to be back on the home scene and their many friends are delighted to have them back. Cathy, a junior at Westfall, is enjoying the renewing of old acquaintances and the making of new ones and who wouldn't after attending a school with three thousand girls for classmates! Little Stephanie will celebrate her third birthday Saturday, Jan. 29 and the traditional ice cream and cake with candles will be on the agenda. The Lemasters are with good friends, Don and Ruth Schleich and family until the moving van arrives with their household articles. Welcome home, you all!

This past Sunday my family ventured forth to my sister's, Norma Gillfillan and her John and their Jo Lynn and "Chip" up by Piqua so we could meet Joaguim Silvia newly arrived from Brazil to make his home with the Gillfillan's until June. Our Fernando had a thoroughly enjoyable time being interpreter since Joaguim (already nicknamed J) understands

practically no English. The native tongue in Brazil is Portuguese but it is enough like Spanish that the two can be fairly conversant. It is amazing how much English Fernando has mastered since his arrival in September when he could speak none. He, of course, has much yet to learn but we have no communication problems in the home at all. In the afternoon all the teen-agers (J, Fernando, Chip, Jo, Marc and Birfy) went to a pizza party hosted by Gillfillan friends.

The Drummopds, David, Marabel, Sandee, Connie and Joy with cousins Susan and Karen Drummond and grandparents Lloyd and Margie Drummond were in Columbus Sunday for a busy day. The fairer members of the clan attended the Disney on Parade show while the male members took in the Farm Power Show.

In lieu of sending each contributor a card we will take this means to say grateful thanks to those who gave toward the flowers and the cashiers check for the family of the late Don Greene. Giving were:

Walter and Maria Hastings, John Gaffis, Pat Reed, Louise Zborek, the Beathards, Mrs. James Hooks, Ronald Beatty, Jim Cochenour, Wilson Thomas, Mike McCafferty, Ansil Dresbach, Anna Jackson, Jim Picklesimer, Twila West, Byron Carter, Bob Garrison, Clarence West, Paul Whitesed, Carl Long, VanMeter Hulise, Mrs. Ted Corcoran, Hattie Wallace, C. C. Allen, Mrs. Ursil Henson, Charles Lawson, Bob Haller, Blaine Ater, Jim Clark, Martha Weidinger.

Dick Henson, Richard Speakman, Roy Anderson, Russell McDill, Ed Linville, David Myers, Gary Wiscup, Harry Keller Jr., John Drummond, John McCabe, Roy Wright, Inez Lingo, Carl Gearheart, Tom Carter, Dallas Valentine, Mike Tarbill, Jack Betts, Mrs. Jack Hanson, Don McDill, Joe Wright, Glenn Whitten, Una Higman, Harry Keller, Oscar Atwood, Bill Rhinesmith, Warren Straley, Robert Miller, Leroy Lane, John West, Marvin Thompson.

Earl Lanman, Ruth Reymier, Luther Anderson, Don Smith, Bertha Porter, Maude Rihl, John Steinhauser, Bert Francis, Basil Wright, Roy Downing, Virgil Walker, Earl Baker, Mrs. Joe West, Harry Stonerock, Willard Seymour, Faye Hollis, Bob Boggs, Sylvia Wilkey, John Smith, Archie Rawlinson, Paul Young.

Mr. Bob Haller is a patient at the Veterans Hospital in Cincinnati. He will be there for several weeks and then will transfer to Brown Hospital, Dayton. Mrs. Charles (Juanita) Lawson is a medical patient at Berger Hospital and is being treated as a coronary. She became ill at Westfall school while about her duties as one of the school cooks. Cards of encouragement would indeed have much value for all our "shut-ins".

Mrs. Ronald (Cora) Beatty continues to be under her doctor's care and though she is no longer hospitalized she must be confined to her bed.

Mrs. Ethel Walston remains a patient at Berger Hospital and was still in considerable pain when visited by Mrs. Inez Lingo last Friday.

Now to complete our list of those contacted as to their wish, hope or thought for the year of 1972.

Malcolm (Bud) Grady (Board of Public Affairs member): "Good health, peace and prosperity for everyone."

Cooke Metzger (school board member, farmer): "I would like to see the next eleven months go smoother and quieter for Westfall school district than the past month which has consisted of six board meetings, two bomb threats and a fire."

Randi Long (one of my favorite teen-agers) "I just hope I graduate this year."

Helen Whitesed (mother, homemaker, bus driver) "I hope that the unrest and unhappiness among the students and faculty would soon get settled and peace for all."

Don Shearer (Westfall Super) "It is my hope that all the citizens of our school district will unite with the Board of Education in providing and promoting through our student body the concept of the worth of education in modern day America. When one realizes that most students are only exposed to a formal school setting six hours per day or thirty hours per week, one soon realizes that preparation for adulthood goes beyond the school day. The Administrator or Board Member who does not enlist the aid of the parent in the education process, and vice versa, is not really fulfilling his obligation to the child or to society itself."

Fernando Maya (never seen snow until now) "Snow! Snow! More Snow!"

Mrs. Esta Tipton (newspaper owner, editor, publisher and prominent citizen) "I hope for better times. I have a feeling '72 will be a good year."

Ed Holmes (Westfall Guidance Counselor) "For the world I hope for peace, love, fellowship and understanding among all men. For our country I hope for a secession of strife, bickering and political, economic and regional differences which divide rather than unite us as Americans. For Ohio, I hope for better and more logical means for financing schools, and for an economic upswing. For Westfall School District and Westfall High School, I hope that we can begin to understand one another's ideas, beliefs and attitudes, so that we can emerge better, stronger, emotionally healthier people in 1972 than in 1971."

Becki (Birfy) Easterday (our darling dimpled daughter and T.D.'s muy bueno amigo) "After reading S.Sgt. John Sexton Jr.'s articles about a Viet Cong prison camp, my only wish is for North Vietnam to do something with President Nixon's peace proposal."

Gene Bush (Postmaster,

FBI Seeks Ohio Pen Escapees

COLUMBUS Ohio (AP) — The FBI has entered the search for two Ohio Penitentiary escapees who last were known to be in the Cincinnati-Covington area.

The U.S. attorney in Cincinnati authorized Friday issuance of federal warrants against Donald F. Ferdinand, 34, and Donald G. Manis, 28, for unlawful flight to avoid confinement.

Also issued were warrants charging Ferdinand with unlawful flight with intent to rob and Manis with unlawful flight for murder.

Ferdinand, Manis and James E. Lewis, 32, escaped from the penitentiary Wednesday night by using a wire rope to go over a wall. It was the first escape of its kind since Civil War days.

Lewis was apprehended Thursday morning in a Columbus suburb.

Later in the day, Ferdinand and Manis showed up at the suburban Hilliard home of Lloyd Sharp, 31, whom Ferdinand had met several years ago, and forced Sharp to drive them to Cincinnati.

They released Sharp unharmed in Cincinnati and permitted him to drive back home. Sharp told authorities they had stopped at several bars in the Cincinnati-Covington area and obtained a .32-caliber revolver and some clothes at one of them.

Wells Completes Refresher Course

Tom Wells, 340 Walnut Creek Pike, a customer serviceman for Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc., in the Circleville area, has completed a week-long refresher course at the Columbia Gas System Service Corp. training school in Columbus.

The course is one in a series of classes designed specially to keep gas company servicemen abreast of advances in modern natural gas appliances and equipment.

Wells has been with the gas company 14 years.

Mistrust Of Banks Proves To Be Costly

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — An elderly woman mistrusted banks and believed that her money would be safer if she alternately hid a \$17,000 nestegg at her home and that of her daughter.

Her daughter was taking the \$17,000, wrapped in a towel inside of her pocketbook, back to storage at her mother's house Thursday.

Police said the younger woman was stopped by two knife-wielding men who robbed her of the pocketbook and the \$17,000.

School Bd. member) "PEACE, EVERYWHERE!"

Weekly thought: "The Golden Rule in practice. As we live from day to day, Will bring us real contentment. And for others light the way." Think about it.



If It's Modern Machinery and Horsepower You Want . . .

See the Massey-Ferguson Models 1080, 1150 & 1800

At

THE DUNLAP CO.

Williamsport, O.

YOUR MASSEY-FERGUSON DEALER

GET YOUR ORDERS IN EARLY!

GRASS SEEDS

Timothy, Clover, Alsike,

Sweet Clover, Alfalfa

SEED OATS

and

SEED SOYBEANS

Our Garden Seeds Are In!

LANDMARK STORE

312 W. Mound St.



MAKE PURINA STEER FATENA YOUR 4% INVESTMENT

Only about 4% of a cattleman's total investment goes for feed supplement. While expenses for cattle, feed-lot facilities, equipment and grain are of primary importance, it's the 4% invested in supplement that often makes the difference in profits.

Purina Steer Fatena, available with stilbestrol and antibiotics, is built for fast gains when time means money. Its blend of protein, calcium, phosphorus, trace minerals and vitamin A is formulated for maximum feed efficiency on the belief that top production requires top ingredients.

Whatever your investment, you'll be counting on results from 100% of it. Don't cut the corner that could cut your profits. Make your 4% Purina Steer Fatena. Stop in at our Checkerboard store and compare.

PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.

PURINA CHOWS

ASC Payment Form Shortage Noted

The Pickaway County Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASC) has been informed that some difficulty has been encountered in obtaining a sufficient supply of forms CCC-182, "Report of Payments to Producers," to provide for printing and distribution to all producers prior to Jan. 31.

Approximately one-half of the forms have been printed and are in the hands of producers. It is expected that the remainder of the forms will be printed and distributed to producers by Feb. 11.

Any question concerning your report can be directed to the Pickaway County ASC Committee by visiting the ASC office at 1440 North Court Street or calling 474-3151.

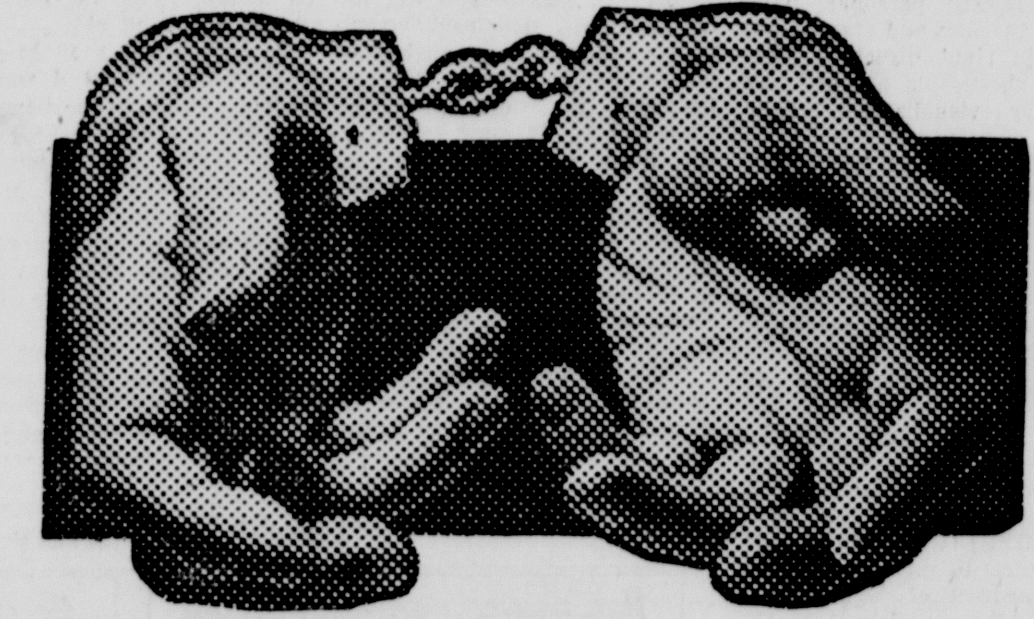
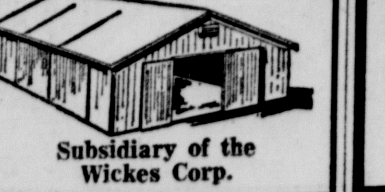
Goodrich General To Close Factory

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — B. F. Goodrich General Products Co. is phasing out operations at its plant in Clarksville, Tenn., which makes shoe heels and soles, for economic reasons.

The company announced Thursday that complete shut-down of the plant and termination of the firm's heel and sole marketing activities are expected by mid-year.

MORIARTY BUILDINGS FOR FARM AND INDUSTRY

- Clear Span Construction
 - Colored Steel Siding
 - Quality at Low Cost
 - Planning Service Available
- Call Us Today
(614) 474-8732
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO



Handcuffedby hog marketing costs?

Some fancy marketing plan paying you for only meat and bone? Commission eating up profits? Hogs shrinking off pounds at an auction barn, waiting to be sold? Somebody else's high marketing overhead cutting into your profits?

Resolve to shed the handcuffs this year — and start selling to Heinold Hog Market. At Heinold efficiency of operation eliminates most marketing charges. Shrink is kept to a minimum, and Heinold pays for all of it after your hogs arrive. You end up with a bigger check.

CALL COLLECT

PHONE 614-993-4040
CLARKSBURG, OHIO

NEED FEEDER PIGS?—Your Heinold Manager can get you the number and quality you want.



Red Rose ANIMAL FEEDS



New Red Rose Cat Food

Red Rose Cat Food provides the full nutritional requirements of kittens and adult cats. Its crunchy texture builds strong, white teeth. And its balance of nutrients, vitamins and minerals gives cats a rich, silky coat and keeps them fit and lively. Add to this the convenience in feeding and you have the perfect cat food that's backed up by more than 130 years of Eshelman experience in the field of animal nutrition.

Farm Fresh Eggs . . . 45c

H & J FARM SERVICE

574 E. Main St. — 474-4546

Young Salts

The campaign to encourage young men to consider the military services as a career has brought some interesting diversions to a once staid profession. Not all of them have been successful. The Army's decision to reverse itself on some of the amenities it had introduced into barracks life is an example.

But others are proving remarkably successful. One of the more exciting is the Navy's experiment to see if junior officers can handle higher responsibilities than normally accorded their rank.

Last June, the Navy launched its Mod Squad — a squadron of seven

destroyers all manned by officers younger than usual for such commands. The average age of the skippers of these ships is 33. All are college graduates, but only three are alumni of service academies. Executive officers and department heads all were one rank lower than ranks usually assigned to those positions, as were commanding officers.

The squadron has been involved in numerous operations. Although 55 per cent of the officers were performing their first tour of sea duty, the experiment has been so successful the concept of delegating greater responsibilities may be extended to the enlisted ranks.



What About FAP?

By JEFFERY HART

Within the last few days I have had an interesting conversation with a prominent Republican Senator about President Nixon's "Family Assistance Plan." According to this Nixon intimate, the President now realizes that he made a serious mistake in committing himself to the plan, but does not know how to get off the hook.

Mr. Nixon has referred to this scheme as his "number one" domestic priority. Repeatedly, during the last two years, he has oversold it rhetorically — a vice to which he seems increasingly prone. And now, alas! he can't get rid of it. Governor Ronald Reagan reportedly has received from Nixon himself the impression that the President would like to get FAP off his back. And signals to this effect have also been coming from the White House. FAP, for example, was an early casualty in Nixon's new economic plan; in "postponing" it for a year, he gave a clear signal about where it actually stands in his list of priorities.

In its substance, FAP is a great embarrassment. Intellectually it is descended from Milton Friedman's idea of a Negative Income Tax. Friedman's proposal was that, in lieu of welfare, people below a certain level of income would receive from the IRS an annual payment. The beauty of the idea lay in its automatic character. No case workers, investigators or bureaucrats would be needed. In Friedman's wonderful view, the Negative Income Tax struck at the root cause of poverty — not race, not education, not age, but, indeed, lack of money. In point of fact, a large proportion of our expenditures for welfare goes not to the poor but to the welfare superstructure, and the Negative Income Tax would eliminate that superstructure at a single stroke.

But much happened to the Negative Income Tax on its way to becoming the Family Assistance Plan. Far from contracting, let alone eliminating the current welfare superstructure, FAP would expand it.

Painful shoulders, bursitis, calcium deposits in the joints, and arthritis of the shoulder plague many persons.

Until recently, no clear method was available for the accurate study of the shoulder joint. Routine X-rays gave doctors some information, but not enough for exact diagnosis in unusual cases.

Now it is possible to see in greater detail changes in the shoulder joint that are responsible for the pain and impaired motion of the shoulder. The method is known as "shoulder arthrography." It is an X-ray technique that originated about forty years ago, and seemed to have been discarded. Its use has been reactivated by Drs. S. Paul J. Killoran, Ralph C. Marcove, and Robert H. Freiburger, of the Hospital for Special Surgery in New York City.

The shoulder is painlessly injected with special dyes. Sensitive X-ray pictures of the area are then taken for interpretation.

The procedure, besides being painless, is safe and contributes vital information. Thus the decision for surgery can be more easily made. In many instances, operations have been averted because of the specific knowledge acquired by this new and valuable diagnostic method.

It is estimated that hundreds of human diseases are in some way related to a congenital defect of the genes and the chromosomes. Some are extremely rare. Others, such as cystic fibrosis and sickle cell anemia, are far more frequent.

It is now possible in many instances to predict and diagnose prenatal genetic disease by well-established methods. The fetus, or unborn child, lying in the womb of the mother, is surrounded and protected by amniotic fluid. In a safe, painless way, some of this fluid can be withdrawn after the fourth month of pregnancy. The fluid can then be studied for its cellular composition, its enzymes, and its chemical content.

In addition, it is possible to analyze the male and female chromosomes. All this information can be of tremendous importance in anticipating the normal health of an unborn child. It is expected that before long chromosomes may be manipulated to prevent many of the inherited diseases.

A RhoGAM is a solution of immune globulin taken from humans and used to prevent some of the problems of the RH baby. Its use is now being widely tried, and holds forth great promise.

Laff-A-Day



Horoscope Forecast

By Carroll Righter

SUNDAY'S HOROSCOPE
GENERAL TENDENCIES: Be as up and doing as possible today and tonight. You can make an outstanding plan inspired by your studies, listening to sermons, thinking out how you can live according to highest principles. Good for enjoying yourself as you wish, too.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Get together with the people you really like and have a delightful time with them today. Broaden your horizons and make your excellent ideas more workable. Show others how much you really like them.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Know what it is that you desire the most and do your utmost to help make them happy, satisfied. Keep busy at basic matters that are important to you. The evening is best spent at home.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Contact those individuals you want to cooperate with you where some vital plan is concerned. The services of your choice can certainly inspire you today. Do some studying tonight that is helpful.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Enlarge your consciousness so you can have greater good in the near future. Talk to a bigwig and find out how he or she succeeded. Get good ideas for your own advancement.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) If you are charming with others, you can now gain personal aims that are close to your heart. Associates are most favorable toward you and can be very helpful now. Plan for bigger success in the future.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Planets are helpful now and your life can be more peaceful and more to your liking. Take time for meditation and reflection. Quietly meet with those who can give you the advice you need. Don't be reckless in any way.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Run away from drudgery during the day and look into new outlets or meet with interesting friends, but then get caught up with your work after dinner. State your aims to one who really understands you. Get right advice, support.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You are able to get your ideas before bigwigs and gain support for them during the day and make big headway with the public in general. Have them well organized before presenting them. Results will be better than you anticipated.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Contact whoever can inspire you now so you become more successful in the near future. Keep an open mind for best results. New acquaintances can be of tremendous help to you. Show you have excellent manners.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You can take care of all those obligations ahead of you intelligently today, so make the right contacts early. Much happiness is possible with mate, but use diplomacy in p.m. Do not spend too much money.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Complete these arrangements that are important and then spend more time with associates so you plan the future more sanely and wisely. Come to a fine agreement with one who opposes you. Home is best for you tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You can get busy and accomplish a great deal today even though fellow workers seem to buck you or are shirking their own duties. Find some new article of apparel that suits you to a T. A good deal of rest is important in p.m. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN

TODAY ... he or she will be one of the charming young people who finds it easy to get favors from others and could turn into a moocher if you do not teach early to stand on own feet and that only whatever is earned is really enjoyed during the lifetime. However, teach to use that particular charm to better his or her lot in life and to be able to communicate well with others, thus making life easier. A good living can be made early in life, with early retirement.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

MONDAY'S HOROSCOPE
GENERAL TENDENCIES: The daytime is an unusually good time to put in effect those plans you have decided upon over the weekend. You can expand your ambitions and bring added success. The evening is a time to rest and relax since delays and obstacles could put you behind in your plans.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) During the daytime is fine for getting others to join you in a plan you have in mind, but take no chances in the evening when curious conditions are in effect. Relax tonight.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Shop for items that make your home more charming and comfortable. The evening can be quiet and happy at home. Fundamental matters need to be improved. Read your newspaper well.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Visit friends you like and do whatever you think will please them, especially where business is concerned. Keep appointments you have made and get good results. Be wise.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) If you get those weekend ideas working, you can add much to your present abundance. Make those repairs at home and add to its value and comfort. Attend a fine movie tonight.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Think over how you can gain your finest personal aims during the day and start taking steps in right direction. Your future success is proportionate to your visualization. Think wisely.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A plan you have in mind has to be put in operation quietly if it is to be successful. You are now able to help one who is in trouble tonight. You can obtain data you need secretly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You are in the mood to be with others. State your personal aims. In the evening attend a social gathering that pleases you and make big headway. Show that you have poise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Concentrating upon how to get the goodwill of higher-ups is wise in the morning. Achieving this could add to present prestige with the public. Be sure to dress smartly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) An ideal day to be with wise persons and let some of that fine quality rub off on you. You have a fine sense of humor and have the ability now to cheer others up.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study and allow your intuition to work so that you know exactly what to do in the future. Contact those persons you can assist in some way. Stop being so reticent.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Try to cooperate more with associates instead of continuing to act in such an unpredictable fashion with them. Contact those persons who can assist you in a social way. Be alert. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have an opportunity now to return a favor. Do so without delay. Plan the new week in an intelligent fashion by getting



The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — The average value of farmland in the 48 contiguous states rose 5 per cent last year, from about \$195 to \$205 an acre, and in all probability something of the same will occur in 1972.

In some areas, in fact, it isn't unlikely that gains of 9 or 10 per cent will occur. Such as the case last year in Alabama, California, Delaware and Pennsylvania. And some counties reported bigger gains.

The average purchaser of a farm in Vermont in 1967 now has about a 50 per cent increase in value. In Mississippi a similar owner has a 45 per cent gain. In Washington, 23 per cent.

But isn't this something of a contradiction? We are told that people are leaving the farms. Each year there are fewer and fewer self-employed farmers. And statistics show a continuing migration from rural to metropolitan areas. What's happening to push up those farm prices?

Inflation, of course. A 5 per cent increase is, after all, little more than an adjustment for declining dollar power. But other factors play roles too, and they tell an interesting story of what Americans are up to.

The biggest increases for any region were in the Northeast, which averaged 9 per cent, and the reason wasn't that people were interested in farming.

"The stronger values in this region," says the Agriculture Department, "were largely due to increased urban and recreation demand for farmland."

"Between Nov. 1, 1970 and Nov. 1, 1971 35 per cent of the acres of farmland that were bought in the Northwest region were expected to be in other than agricultural use five years after purchase."

Much of the market activity in this region the department states, "seems to represent purchases of rural homes and recreational sites."

In the Southeast, which reported an 8 per cent gain in acreage values, 25 per cent of farm real estate purchased last year was expected by 1976 to be in other than farm usage.

What are the chief factors here? The biggest percentages reported were "subdivisions," 7 per cent, and "commercial-industrial," 5 per cent. The Southeast, in other words, is industrializing. Its metropolises are spreading.

In the Southern Plains, which also reported an 8 per cent increase in farmland values, the explanation offered by the Agriculture Department is "increased emphasis on feeder cattle."

For the most part, however, the explanation for rising values seems to be that the farms are gradually but steadily going for other uses.

In the Northern Plains for example, only 3 per cent of the acreage that changed hands during the year was expected to shift out of agricultural use within five years.

And so, predictably, the smallest rise in values, just 2 per cent, was reported for the states of North Dakota, South Dakota, Kansas and Nebraska. Farms there were bought and

sold for farming, not recreation or industrialization.

For those who want to draw their own conclusions—and there are many other conclusions to be drawn, all of them revealing basic changes in the American way of life—here are the indexes of average

values per acre, based on a 1967 value of 100:

Northeast 148, Lake States 131, Corn Belt 116, Northern Plains 113, Appalachian 127, Southeast 143, Delta 137, Southern Plains 131, Mountain 117, Pacific 116. For the 48 contiguous states, the index last year reached 124.



According To Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — "Dear Poor Man's Philosopher:

"I am a shy and modest maiden, the only one left in our neighborhood, my mother says.

"But I am tired of being single. I want to get married like all my girl friends have, and spend all day lying on the sofa reading books on astrology or playing gin rummy with the janitor. But I don't know how to win a husband. Since this is Leap Year, can you tell me how to break the ice and land a man?"

Dear Wallflower, Despite your reticent nature, I think you should be able to simply modernize your views on marriage.

The kind of marriage you visualize rarely exists any more. You speak of becoming a wife and spending the day on a sofa studying your astrological chart or playing gin rummy with the janitor. How quaint and old-fashioned. You are over 12 aren't you?

Marriage isn't like that any more. The success of the women's liberation movement has turned things topsy turvy. It isn't the wife who stays home and slops around the house in bedroom slippers all day. It's the husband.

You probably think of a husband as a man pretty much like your father, a man who worked himself to death early trying to earn enough money so his wife could keep up with Mrs. Jones.

Well, get with it, honey. There aren't any men like that left.

What you have to settle for, dear, is a new-fashioned man. This is the kind of man who doesn't want to fight the liberated woman.

You can't win this new type of man by winsome charms or romantic appeals. His attitude toward marriage is cold, crass and realistic—just the same attitude that women used to have before they lost their minds and decided to run the world rather than relax and enjoy it.

I suggest that if you have found the man of your dreams you simply make him the following Leap Year speech:

"Harry, baby, you're living in a fool's paradise, letting all those girls turn your silly head with their gifts of roses and candy. Yes, they're willing to wine and dine you now, but when your good looks fade they'll go for a newer and prettier face and leave you with nothing but a handful of stale memories."

"Harry, I got a better deal for you honey. I want to marry you. Now don't look so startled honey. Here, let me light you up a four-bit cigar."

"I don't want a fly-by-night affair with you, pet. I want to work my heart to the bone forever for you. I'm making \$15,000 a year now. I'll buy you more expensive suits and a snazzier apartment. You can spend every day improving your pool game if you want to, honey, just so you're home when I get there."

"I won't turn you out when you're old and gray and 60, Harry. My \$150,000 insurance policy matures then, and you

can have it all, my captivating darling. Oh, please, say yes!"

He'll say yes, all right. It would be cheaper for you to buy a cat and become an old maid. But if you want a husband today — Miss Wallflower, you have to move with the times and make it worth his while—or some other liberated woman will.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Jan. 29 the 29th day of 1972. There are 337 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1861, Kansas was admitted to the Union as the 34th state.

On this date: In 1843, William McKinley, the 25th American president, was born in Niles, Ohio.

In 1850, Henry Clay introduced in the Senate a compromise bill on slavery which included the admission of California into the Union as a free state.

In 1900, the American League of Baseball Clubs was organized in Philadelphia.

In 1929, Seeing Eye, the first dog guide school to aid the blind was founded in Nashville, Tenn.

In 1949, Britain granted de facto recognition to Israel.

In 1963, France vetoed Britain's application to join the European Common Market.

Ten years ago: Three-power talks on a treaty to end nuclear weapons tests collapsed in Geneva.

Five years ago: Explosions hit two Yugoslav embassies and four consulates in the United States and Canada.

One year ago: All charges were dropped against Maj. Gen. Samuel Koster, who was the division commander of troops involved in the massacre at My Lai.

Russia, Japan Get Friendlier

TOKYO (AP) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko's "smiling diplomacy" in his six-day visit to Japan achieved initial success by paving the way for closer relations between the two countries. Foreign Ministry officials said today.

But they said they anticipate no change in Japan's basic policies as a result of Gromyko's visit. They said Prime Minister Eisaku Sato will deliver a keynote speech in parliament next week stressing that relations with the United States remain the basis of Japanese foreign policy.

The officials said the Soviet agreement to discuss the territorial dispute over the islands off northern Japan and to begin negotiations on a peace treaty this year was a step forward.

Judge Is Elected OKI Authority Chief

CINCINNATI (AP) — Judge Bruce T. Ferguson of the Boone County (Ky.) Fiscal Court has been elected president of the Ohio-Kentucky-Indiana Regional Planning Authority for 1972. OKI, a nine-county agency which acts as a clearing house for federal funds, held its annual meeting Thursday.

Jack Bares Named To Water Commission

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The appointment of Jack A. Bares, president of ESCO Corp., of Chagrin Falls, as a member of the Ohio Water Commission was announced by Gov. John J. Gilligan today. Bares, a Republican, succeeds Leigh E. Eisenhower whose term expired.

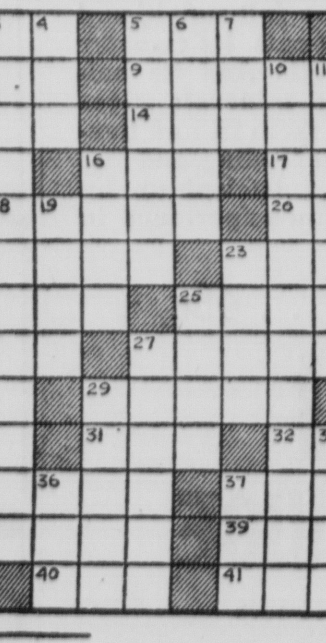
The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
PUBLISHED BY F. RODENFELS
STEVE JONES, Editor
R. L. DAVIS, Manager
A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.
Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.
Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.
SUBSCRIPTION PRICES
By carrier in Circleville 60c per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$14 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$16 per year. Outside Ohio, \$20. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.
Business 474-3131 News 474-3133
Postmaster: Send Form 579 to: Box 496, Circleville, Ohio, 43113.
AMERICAN NEWSPAPER REPRESENTATIVES, INC.
Atlanta — Chicago — Detroit
Los Angeles — New York
National Advertising Representative.

Daily Crossword

- ACROSS**
1. Wide-spread
3. "There Again"
8. Redolence
9. Classic dessert
13. Withered
14. Valuable fur
15. Ingest
16. Legendary London founder
17. Table scrap
18. "The Impossible"

- DOWN**
1. Stein subject
2. Brainstorm
3. Cave dwellers of fiction
4. Before
5. Imprison
6. Prods
7. Referring to us
10. Took the cake
11. Arranged in a series
12. Matriculated
16. Secular
19. Eden's alma mater
21. Conjugal
22. Admire slavishly
23. Sign of affection, old style
25. Type of statue
27. Manifest



- ARID** **HOVEL**
EMIT **AVILIA**
RECK **ITALIC**
OVER **TEAK**
REL **AVOICE**
ARK **SEM**
RE **LARE**
STAR **BRUNETTE**
HOKI **CORE**
ABIDE **COMAR**
MEDEA **ENID**

Yesterday's Answer

They'll Do It Every Time

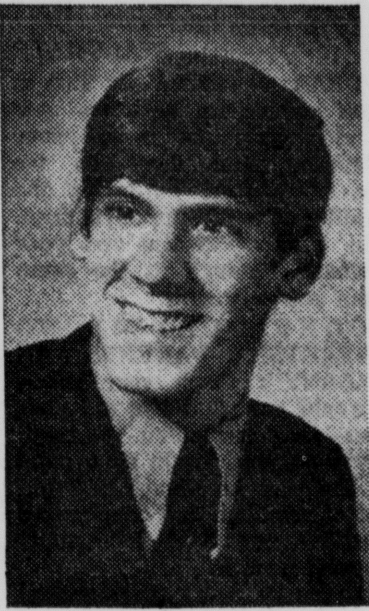


The Blue And Gold

Six Teenagers Selected As Students Of The Week



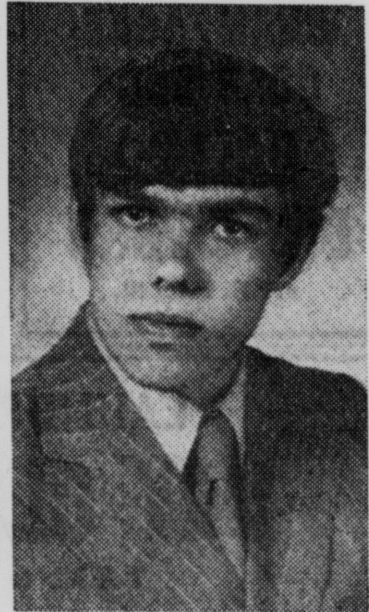
KEN BIDWELL



DAVID DEAN



MARTY KING



RON SPURLOCK



PAM TIMMONS



JONI WARD

By DIANE OLIVER

Kenny Bidwell, 18, resides with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Bidwell, of Route 2, Orient. Kenny is enrolled in general courses at school, and plans to attend college after graduation.

His hobbies are water skiing, horseback riding, and bowling. His activities outside of school include 4-H.

Kenny likes playing cards and driving around. His favorites are dark green, steak, shrimp, and pizza, plus Wood II, and saying "That's nice to know." Tops on his song list is "American Pie." Kenny's hero is Jack Lord, and his favorite show is Hawaii Five-O.

His comment on graduation is, "I'm glad that I am a senior, but I hate to leave all my friends."

Dave Dean, 17, lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Dean, of Route 3, Ashville.

Dave is enrolled in general courses at school and plans to enter construction work after graduation.

His hobbies include singing and shooting pool, he likes beautiful women, the Jackson Five, the color blue, pizza, government class, and the saying, "Confirmative." His favorite song is "Hey Big Brother" by the Rare Earth.

Dave's hero is Wardell, and his favorite TV show is Alias Smith and Jones.

Dave's comment on graduation is, "I can't wait until the last day."

Marty King, of Route 2, Ashville, is enrolled in general courses at school.

Marty enjoys hunting and is a member of the church basketball team and FFA. His likes include Pam Timmons, the color blue, meat loaf, and the subject of agriculture. His favorite song is "Kiss an Angel Good Morning"; heroine is Pam Timmons; and the TV program, NFL Football.

Marty's comment on graduation is, "I can't wait." After graduation he hopes to get a job, get married, and attend State Patrol School.

Ron Spurlock, 17, resides with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Worthy Spurlock, of Route 1, Ashville.

Ron is enrolled in general courses at school. His hobbies include shooting pool, bowling,

and listening to the radio.

Ron's activities include the school baseball team, Library Club and working. He likes going to the library and dislikes very much not being able to. Ron's favorites include The Temptations, the color purple, pizza and Little Debbie's, and government class. His favorite sayings is, "At any rate"; song, Family Affair by Sly and the Family Stone.

Ron's hero is Joe Namath, and his favorite program is All in the Family.

His comment on graduation is, "It's just fine." He plans after graduation to get a job.

Pam Timmons resides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Timmons, of 121 Scioto St., Ashville. Pam attends Eastland Vocational School, where she is a member of Vocational Industrial Clubs of America.

Her likes are Marty King, the color red, pizza, cosmetology, the saying, "I Love You," the song, "Hey Girl," and the TV show, The Interns. Her comment on graduation is "I can't wait, but I'll miss everyone." Her plan after graduation is to get married and start working in a beauty salon.

Joni Ward, 18, lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ward, of 69 Wright Street, Ashville. Joni is enrolled in business courses at school.

Her activities include chorus and cutting meat at Andy's Market. Joni likes snow and Christmas and dislikes school. Her favorite color is aqua; food, beef and noodles; subject, art; song, Brand New Key; TV program, The Bearcats.

Joni's comment on graduation is, "Not decided."

Rare Salamander Still Multiplying
SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP) — A zoology professor's unusual census has discovered that the Santa Cruz long-toed salamander, feared near extinction apparently is alive and well in its last remaining breeding pond eight miles south of here.

"We're tremendously happy. The situation looks very good," University of California Prof. Robert C. Stebbins of Berkeley said. The count by students turned up more than 600 of the eight-inch-long amphibians.

Viking Spirit

By VICKY EITEL and
DEB IRWIN

Congratulations to all the girls chosen to be on the homecoming court!

Marcy, do you think it will ever happen?

Chuck, have you written any hit songs lately?

Susan, have you used your waffle stompers for anything other than stomping on waffles?

Tim, does Mickey Mouse still know how to tell time?

Jim, when will you ever remember to bring your pictures?

Deb plus leap frog equals gym class.

Stephanie, have you run into any fences lately?

Terry's typewriter has a mind of its own.

Brazilian Teen Visits TVHS

By JANIS HOFF

Claudio Toledo is an exchange student at Teays Valley High School. He is living with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Guthrie at Route 1, Lockbourne. He will be in Ohio until the middle of March.

Claudio is sixteen years old and is enrolled as a senior. He is taking English, Spanish, speech, sociology, and world history. In Brazil he attends Military College. He takes English, French, Portuguese, math, biology, physics, chemistry, and military instruction.

His favorites are: blue, yellow, and green, vatapa (a food), soccer and volleyball.

His comment on students at Teays Valley is, "Very, very, very friendly!" When asked the difference in his school in Brazil and Teays Valley he said, "We can smoke in school in Brazil."

Fan Fare

By JANIS HOFF

For all you basketball fans out there, we have prepared a special write-up on the Teays Valley High School basketball players of our GREAT VARSITY TEAM! Every week we will have two players with their stories.

JIM LOGSDON

HEIGHT — 6 feet 3 inches, WEIGHT — 163 pounds, AGE — 15, BIRTHDAY — May 8, GRADE — 10th, FAVORITE COLORS — red, blue, and gold, FAVORITE FOOD — applesauce cake.

CHARACTERISTICS LIKED IN PEOPLE — "People who are friendly towards others."

JIM PABST

HEIGHT — 6 feet 1 inch, WEIGHT—200 pounds, GRADE — 11th, AGE — 16, BIRTHDAY — March 1, FAVORITE COLORS — blue and green, FAVORITE FOOD — any Italian food.

CHARACTERISTICS LIKED IN PEOPLE — "People who are friendly and like to have fun."

Hall Sisters Are New TV Students

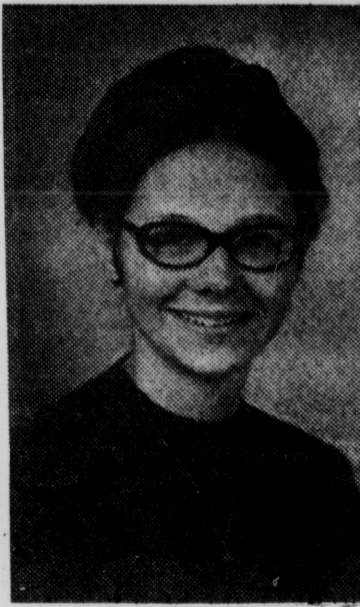
By ESTILL SALYERS

Karen and Cheryl Hall are new students at TVHS. They live with their mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hall, in Orient.

They last attended Roosevelt Junior High School and South High School in Columbus. Karen, a freshman, likes math, junior business, and peace. She dislikes housework and monsters.

Cheryl, a junior, likes school, Mr. Campbell, and food. She dislikes homework and dishes.

When asked how they liked TVHS they said, "It's all right now that we know everyone better."



By SHARON REED

La Sertoma Honors Senior For Service

Lydia Wilson, a senior, is one of two recipients of this year's Circleville La Sertoma Club Youth Service Awards.

Lydia and Judith Schein of Westfall High School will be presented the awards at the Service to Mankind Banquet Tuesday, Feb. 15, at the L-K Restaurant, Circleville.

Lydia, 17, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Wilson of Route 2, Ashville.

At the present time Lydia is president of Future Nurses Club, secretary of FTA, and Society. She is a member of Science Club, yearbook staff, and concert band. Lydia has taken part in the solo and ensemble contests.

In out-of-school activities she is a member of the First English Lutheran Church. Children of the American Revolution, the county and state Historical Society, and the Youth Against Cancer. She is treasurer of Luther League and an American Red Cross Volunteer.

Lydia is an honor roll student. Her past club activities have been GAA, pep and marching band, Latin Club, Junior Class treasurer, intramurals, girls track, and alternate to Girls State. She has also held other offices in Luther League.

Lydia's interests include playing flute, sewing, cooking, and swimming.

Lydia plans to attend Otterbein College in Westerville, for the summer quarter, then next fall she will attend Grant Hospital School for Nursing.

Do You Know?

By CONNIE CATRON,
VICKIE EDMUNDS and
DARLENE JOHNSON

Do you know how many windows there are in the school?

Do you know how many students drive automobiles to school?

Do you know how many girls are still in the pep club?

Do you know how many seniors there are?

Do you know how many days of school are left?

Do you know how long it takes Mr. Milam to walk across the room?

Do you know how many boys at Teays Valley helped bring in the New Year?

Do you know how many juniors have lost their class rings "already?"

Do you know how many students failed semester exams?

Do you know all of Teays Valley's basketball scores?

Dave seems extremely interested in "The Great Houdini." Is he really?

Mr. Milam, have you collected enough gum for the entire school yet?

Excellent Investment

BAR & BUILDING

Ponderosa Lounge

14-16 W. Water St., Chillicothe, O.

Income from Building

Completely Remodeled Less Than Year

\$20,000 Bar — \$30,000 Bldg.

For Information:

Mr. David E. Thomas

Business: 614-774-4112 — Res. 614-775-1865

SUNDAY, MONDAY
and TUESDAY
SPECIALS

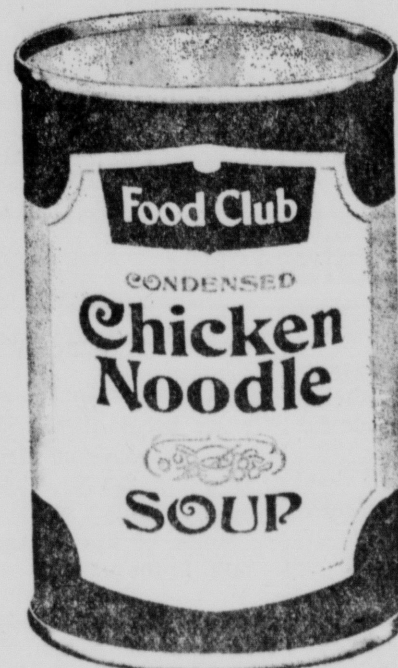
BIG BEAR
SUPER MARKETS

YOU GET THE *pick of the*
bargains *Early in the Week*

Prices Effective Thru
Tuesday, February 1, 1972

STORE HOURS

Monday thru Saturday 9 to 9
Sundays 10 to 6



CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP
FOOD CLUB
7 **\$1**
10½-oz. Cans

WAGNERS

FRUIT DRINKS **4** **\$1**
Quart Bottles

GOLDEN GRAIN

MACARONI & CHEDDAR **6** **\$1**
7¼-oz. Pkgs.

KRAFT SLICED

AMERICAN SINGLES **99¢**
1½-lb. Pkg.

DELICIOUS—CHILDREN LOVE 'EM

FUDGSICLES **99¢**
24 Pack Carton

SWIFT PREMIUM BROWN 'N SERVE

BREAKFAST SHOPPERS



redeem your

Reader's Digest **7¢**

coupon here

SAUSAGE

ANY FLAVOR—Reg. Price 69¢

8-oz. Pkg. **59¢**

52¢ With Coupon From The February
Issue of Reader's Digest

FRESH FRYING CHICKEN PARTS

U.S.D.A. Grade "A" — Buy Only The Meatiest Parts Of The Chicken

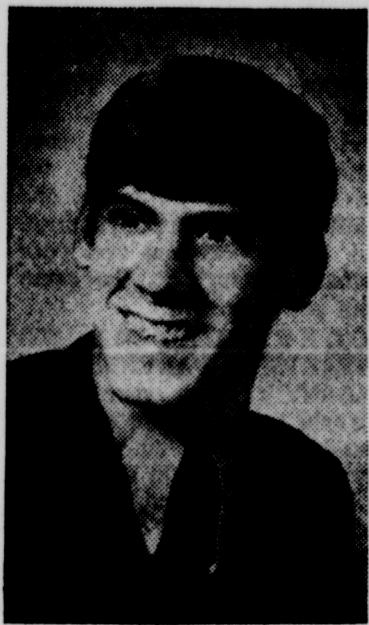
BREASTS **59¢** lb.
DRUMSTICKS **59¢** lb.
THIGHS **59¢** lb.

The Blue And Gold

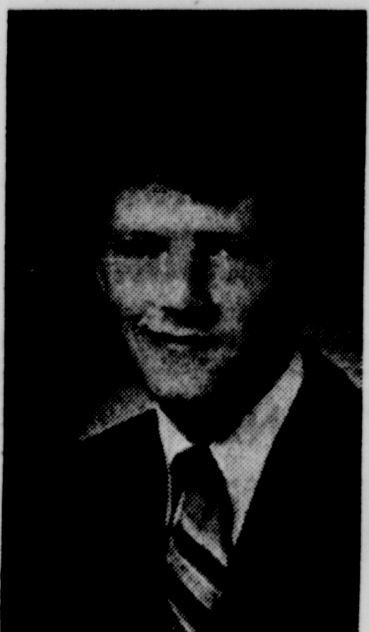
Six Teenagers Selected As Students Of The Week



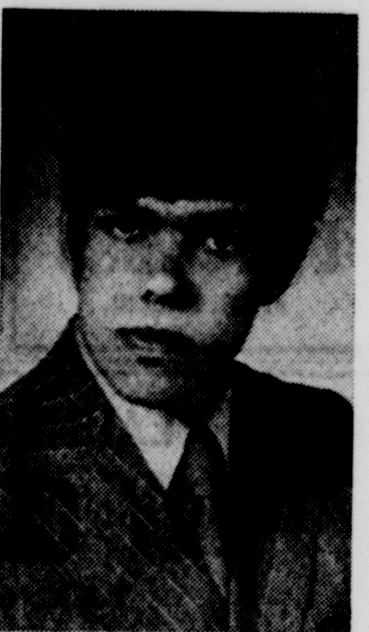
KEN BIDWELL



DAVID DEAN



MARTY KING



RON SPURLOCK



PAM TIMMONS



JONI WARD

By DIANE OLIVER
Kenny Bidwell, 18, resides with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Bidwell, of Route 2, Orient. Kenny is enrolled in general courses at school, and plans to attend college after graduation.
His hobbies are water skiing, horseback riding, and bowling. His activities outside of school include 4-H.
Kenny likes playing cards and driving around. His favorites are dark green, steak, shrimp, and pizza, plus Wood II, and saying "That's nice to know." Tops on his song list is "American Pie." Kenny's hero is Jack Lord, and his favorite show is Hawaii Five-O.
His comment on graduation is, "I'm glad that I am a senior, but I hate to leave all my friends."
Dave Dean, 17, lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Dean, of Route 3, Ashville.
Dave is enrolled in general courses at school and plans to enter construction work after graduation.
His hobbies include singing and shooting pool, he likes beautiful women, the Jackson Five, the color blue, pizza, government class, and the saying, "Confirmative." His favorite song is "Hey Big Brother" by the Rare Earth.
Dave's hero is Wardell, and his favorite TV show is Alias Smith and Jones.
Dave's comment on graduation is, "I can't wait until the last day."
Marty King, of Route 2, Ashville, is enrolled in general courses at school.
Marty enjoys hunting and is a member of the church basketball team and FFA. His likes include Pam Timmons, the color blue, meat loaf, and the subject of agriculture. His favorite song is "Kiss an Angel Good Morning"; heroine is Pam Timmons; and the TV program, NFL Football.
Marty's comment on graduation is, "I can't wait." After graduation he hopes to get a job, get married, and attend State Patrol School.
Ron Spurlock, 17, resides with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Worthy Spurlock, of Route 1, Ashville.
Ron is enrolled in general courses at school. His hobbies include shooting pool, bowling,

and listening to the radio.
Ron's activities include the school baseball team, Library Club and working. He likes going to the library and dislikes very much not being able to. Ron's favorites include The Temptations, the color purple, pizza and Little Debbie's, and government class. His favorite sayings is, "At any rate"; song, Family Affair by Sly and the Family Stone.
Ron's hero is Joe Namath, and his favorite program is All in the Family.
His comment on graduation is, "It's just fine." He plans after graduation to get a job.
Pam Timmons resides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Timmons, of 121 Scioto St. Ashville. Pam attends Eastland Vocational School, where she is a member of Vocational Industrial Clubs of America.
Her likes are Marty King, the color red, pizza, cosmetology, the saying, "I Love You," the song, "Hey Girl," and the TV show, The Interns. Her comment on graduation is "I can't wait, but I'll miss everyone." Her plan after graduation is to get married and start working in a beauty salon.
Joni Ward, 18, lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ward, of 69 Wright Street, Ashville. Joni is enrolled in business courses at school.
Her activities include chorus and cutting meat at Andy's Market. Joni likes snow and Christmas and dislikes school. Her favorite color is aqua; food, beef and noodles; subject, art; song, Brand New Key; TV program, The Bearcats.
Joni's comment on graduation is, "Not decided."

Rare Salamander Still Multiplying
SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP) — A zoology professor's unusual census has discovered that the Santa Cruz long-toed salamander, feared near extinction apparently is alive and well in its last remaining breeding pond eight miles south of here.
"We're tremendously happy. The situation looks very good," University of California Prof. Robert C. Stebbins of Berkeley said. The count by students turned up more than 600 of the eight-inch-long amphibians.

Viking Spirit

By VICKY EITEL and DEB IRWIN

Congratulations to all the girls chosen to be on the homecoming court!

Marcy, do you think it will ever happen?

Chuck, have you written any hit songs lately?

Susan, have you used your waffle stompers for anything other than stomping on waffles?

Tim, does Mickey Mouse still know how to tell time?

Jim, when will you ever remember to bring your pictures?

Deb plus leap frog equals gym class.

Stephanie, have you run into any fences lately?

Terry's typewriter has a mind of its own.

Brazilian Teen Visits TVHS

By JANIS HOFF

Claudio Toledo is an exchange student at Teays Valley High School. He is living with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gutheil at Route 1, Lockbourne. He will be in Ohio until the middle of March.

Claudio is sixteen years old and is enrolled as a senior. He is taking English, Spanish, speech, sociology, and world history. In Brazil he attends Military College. He takes English, French, Portuguese, math, biology, physics, chemistry, and military instruction.

His favorites are: blue, yellow, and green, vatapa (a food), soccer and volleyball.

His comment on students at Teays Valley is, "Very, very, very friendly!" When asked the difference in his school in Brazil and Teays Valley he said, "We can smoke in school in Brazil."

Fan Fare

By JANIS HOFF

For all you basketball fans out there, we have prepared a special write-up on the Teays Valley High School basketball players of our GREAT VARSITY TEAM! Every week we will have two players with their stories.

JIM LOGSDON

HEIGHT — 6 feet 3 inches, WEIGHT — 163 pounds, AGE — 15, BIRTHDAY — May 8, GRADE — 10th, FAVORITE COLORS — red, blue, and gold, FAVORITE FOOD — applesauce cake.

CHARACTERISTICS LIKED IN PEOPLE — "People who are friendly towards others."

JIM PABST

HEIGHT — 6 feet 1 inch, WEIGHT — 200 pounds, GRADE — 11th, AGE — 16, BIRTHDAY — March 1, FAVORITE COLORS — blue and green, FAVORITE FOOD — any Italian food.

CHARACTERISTICS LIKED IN PEOPLE — "People who are friendly and like to have fun."

Hall Sisters Are New TV Students

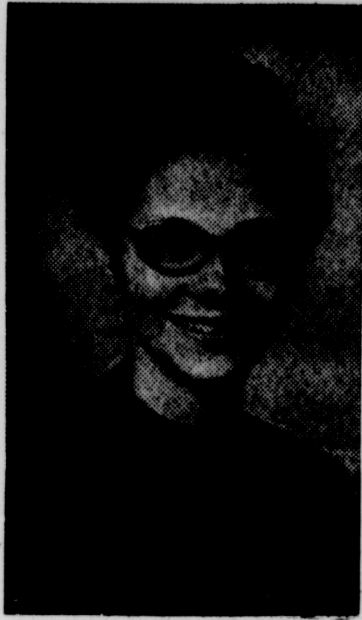
By ESTILL SALYERS

Karen and Cheryl Hall are new students at TVHS. They live with their mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hall, in Orient.

They last attended Roosevelt Junior High School and South High School in Columbus. Karen, a freshman, likes math, junior business, and peace. She dislikes housework and monsters.

Cheryl, a junior, likes school, Mr. Campbell, and food. She dislikes homework and dishes.

When asked how they liked TVHS they said, "It's all right now that we know everyone better."



By SHARON REED

La Sertoma Honors Senior For Service

Lydia Wilson, a senior, is one of two recipients of this year's Circleville La Sertoma Club Youth Service Awards.

Lydia and Judith Schein of Westfall High School will be presented the awards at the Service to Mankind Banquet Tuesday, Feb. 15, at the L-K Restaurant, Circleville.

Lydia, 17, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Wilson of Route 2, Ashville.

At the present time Lydia is president of Future Nurses Club, secretary of FTA, and Society. She is a member of Science Club, yearbook staff, and concert band. Lydia has taken part in the solo and ensemble contests.

In out-of-school activities she is a member of the First English Lutheran Church, Children of the American Revolution, the county and state Historical Society, and the Youth Against Cancer. She is treasurer of Luther League and an American Red Cross Volunteer.

Lydia is an honor roll student. Her past club activities have been GAA, pep and marching band, Latin Club, Junior Class treasurer, intramurals, girls track, and alternate to Girls State. She has also held other offices in Luther League.

Lydia's interests include playing flute, sewing, cooking, and swimming.

Lydia plans to attend Otterbein College in Westerville, for the summer quarter, then next fall she will attend Grant Hospital School for Nursing.

Do You Know?

By CONNIE CATRON, VICKIE EDMUNDS and DARLENE JOHNSON

Do you know how many windows there are in the school?

Do you know how many students drive automobiles to school?

Do you know how many girls are still in the pep club?

Do you know how many seniors there are?

Do you know how many days of school are left?

Do you know how long it takes Mr. Milam to walk across the room?

Do you know how many boys at Teays Valley helped bring in the New Year?

Do you know how many juniors have lost their class rings "already?"

Do you know how many students failed semester exams?

Do you know all of Teays Valley's basketball scores?

Dave seems extremely interested in "The Great Houdini." Is he really?

Mr. Milam, have you collected enough gum for the entire school yet?

Excellent Investment

BAR & BUILDING

Ponderosa Lounge

14-16 W. Water St., Chillicothe, O.

Income from Building

Completely Remodeled Less Than Year

\$20,000 Bar — \$30,000 Bldg.

For Information:

Mr. David E. Thomas

Business: 614-774-4112 — Res. 614-775-1865

SUNDAY, MONDAY
and TUESDAY
SPECIALS

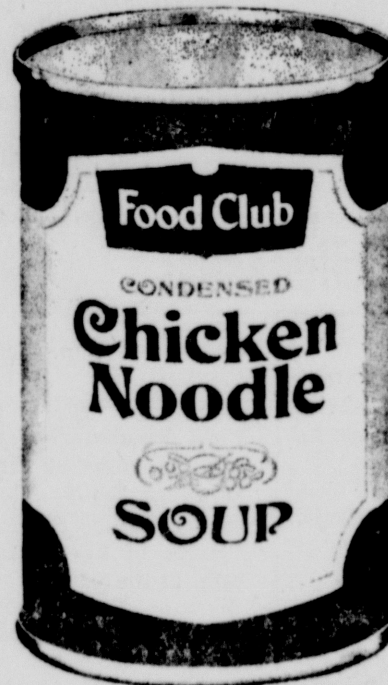
BIG BEAR
SUPER MARKETS

YOU GET THE *pick of the*
bargains *Early in the Week*

Prices Effective Thru
Tuesday, February 1, 1972

STORE HOURS

Monday thru Saturday 9 to 9
Sundays 10 to 6



CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP
FOOD CLUB
7 **\$1**
10½-oz. Cans

WAGNERS

FRUIT DRINKS **4** **\$1**
Quart Bottles

GOLDEN GRAIN

MACARONI & CHEDDAR

6 **\$1**
7¼-oz. Pkgs.

KRAFT SLICED

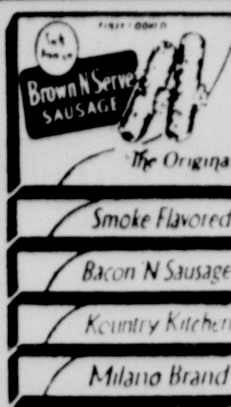
AMERICAN SINGLES **99¢**
1½-lb. Pkg.

DELICIOUS — CHILDREN LOVE 'EM

FUDGSICLES **99¢**
24 Pack Carton

SWIFT PREMIUM BROWN 'N SERVE

BREAKFAST SHOPPERS



redeem your

Reader's Digest **7¢**

coupon here

SAUSAGE

ANY FLAVOR — Reg. Price 69¢

8-oz. Pkg. **59¢**

52¢ With Coupon From The February Issue of Reader's Digest

FRESH FRYING CHICKEN PARTS

U.S.D.A. Grade "A" — Buy Only The Meatiest Parts Of The Chicken

BREASTS **59¢** lb.
DRUMSTICKS **59¢** lb.
THIGHS **59¢** lb.

Pickaway Social Club To Save Postage Stamps

Pickaway Social Club held its second meeting of the month on Thursday in Trinity Lutheran Parish House. Usual activities were held during the day, such as playing games, visiting, sewing etc.

During the business meeting a communication was read from the director of Berger Hospital, thanking the group for the mending they had done for the hospital during 1971. Another communication was from Herman L. Neugass, national chairman of "Stamps For The Wounded", a volunteer organization which solicits

cancelled postage stamps which are used by hospitalized U.S. veterans for use in preparing packages of stamps for philatelic collectors.

Mr. Neugass emphasized that only U.S. stamps of denominations from 9 cents to \$1.00 are needed, plus all kinds of commemorative stamps of any denomination, any U.S. stamps issued before 1940, all kinds of foreign stamps, as well as old collections which someone might not be interested in keeping any more.

Social Club members were urged to save their stamps for this purpose and bring them to club meetings. The stamps should not be taken off the envelope or card but should be cut off, leaving about 1/4" margin all around the stamp, taking care not to damage any of the edge perforations.

January birthdays were observed as follows: Mrs. Elizabeth Ward, Mrs. Violet Phifer, Mrs. Nora Noise, Mrs. Clara DeLong, Mrs. Edith Meinfelder, Mrs. Mary Stout, Mrs. Gertrude Sanborn, Miss Bess Good and Mrs. Ethel Hoover. Mrs. Leona Hedges had baked a birthday cake in their honor.

Dr. Walter Heine volunteered to be chairman of a committee to send get well cards to sick and shut-ins. The following were to be remembered at this time: Mrs. Esther Work, Mrs. Mildred Hatfield, Mrs. Lu Stout, Miss Maggie Mavis, Mrs. Alice Seothorn, and Mrs. Lucile Webb.

The extra meeting scheduled for the second Thursday of January was well attended, so it was decided to have another extra meeting on Feb. 10th. A special feature of this meeting will be some square dancing, under the direction of Mrs. Madeline Sanders. Future plans include some bowling, formation of a telephone partner arrangement and formation of a transportation committee within the club, to help those who have difficulty getting to the store, to pay bills, get to the doctor etc. Each member was also asked to create for herself or himself some type of "kitchen instrument" and a suitable hat to wear. This will be the first step in forming a kitchen band which can be a very entertaining project, not only for the participants but as an entertainment program for other organizations.

Mrs. Lorentz also announced that the MYF of Community United Methodist church are planning some sort of entertainment for the Pickaway Social Club in the future, no date set as yet.

Mrs. Lorentz explained briefly the items discussed during the initial meeting of the Pickaway County Committee on Aging which met on Jan. 25. They were all urged to attend the next meeting of this committee on Tuesday, Feb. 1st in Trinity Lutheran Church parlor. Anyone interested in helping secure a Senior Citizens Center for Circleville and Pickaway County is cordially invited to attend this open meeting.

Mrs. Catherine Hawks and Mrs. John Miranda extended an invitation to attend St. Jacob's Lutheran Church at Tarlton on Sunday, Jan. 30th at 9:15 a.m. and Trinity Lutheran Church, Stoutsville, same day, at 10:30 a.m. Paul Smidley, a well known football player, will bring the message at both of these services.

February meetings for Pickaway Social Club will be held Feb. 10th and 24th from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Anyone is welcome to attend.



SCIENCE CENTER VISIT — Girl Scouts from Circleville along with leaders attending the weekend camp-in at the Center of Science and Industry in Columbus are shown from the left in the front row: Amy Curtiss, Suzanne Herel and Kathy Fisher. In the back

row are: Mrs. William Curtiss, leader; Linda Fisher, Debbie Pliemling and Mrs. William Fisher, leader.

Center Of Science And Industry Setting For Girl Scout Camp-In

Over 3,000 Girl Scouts of all ages ranging from Brownies through adult, converged the past two weekends on the Center of Science and Industry in Columbus for the first Girl Scout Camp-in ever conducted at the center.

The Troops, all members of the Girl Scout Seal of Ohio Council, Inc., came from Portsmouth, Jackson, Gallipolis, Chillicothe, Lancaster, Circleville, Washington C. H., Delaware and Marysville. Major activities began

Saturday afternoon and culminated Sunday morning. Chartered buses transported some scouts, while others arrived in cars with their parents and friends.

According to William Schmitt, the center's director of education, "This was one of the biggest shows we've ever had and the most unique. It gave the girls a chance to take part in group activities connected with our science, health and history exhibits and programs. We were really overwhelmed and pleased that the Girl Scouts wanted to come and learn from us."

Sam Shilling, field director and project co-ordinator of the Seal of Ohio Girl Scout Council, said the camp-in at the center gave the Scouts a chance to exchange ideas and a feeling of togetherness that they had never experienced as a large assembly. She also emphasized that their contact with the science and history oriented exhibits were of great value in stimulating new scout projects.

The weekends were not all work and no play. The center arranged for sing-alongs, a treasure hunt, film entertainment plus an array of catered food, buffet style. The girls camped on the floors of the center with their sleeping bags and in some cases on camp cots. For two weekends these 3,000 and more Girl Scouts experienced some unique days and nights to remember where learning science and history was really fun.

AAUW Morning Group Sets Meeting

Morning Study Group of AAUW plans to meet 9:15 a.m. Tuesday in the home of Debbie Lilgendahl, 557 Garden Parkway.

Discussion will be on "The Greening Of America" by Charles A. Reich.

Calendar

MONDAY
Women of the Church Bible Study of Trinity Lutheran Church 7:30 p.m. in church parlor.
Loyal Daughters Class of Good Shepherd United Methodist

Church 8 p.m. in Service Center.

Westminster Bible Class of First Presbyterian Church 2 p.m. in home of Mrs. W. A. Downing, 223 N. Scioto St.

Young Adult Class of the Church of the Brethren 7:30 p.m. at the parsonage.

Shower Fetes Anna M. Good

Miss Anna Marie Good, bride-elect of Arnold Cottrell Jr., was honored with a miscellaneous shower in her home 363 Walnut St., recently. Hostess for the affair was Miss Barbara Ogan.

The gift table was decorated in pink and white and centered with a yellow umbrella. Games were played with prizes won by Mrs. Minnie Ogan, Mrs. Paul Rarey, Mrs. Roy Cottrell and Miss Kathy Brown who presented them to the honoree.

Guests were: Mrs. Don Imler, Miss Donna Imler, Miss Debbie Callihan, Miss Mary Good, Mrs. Ogan, Miss Barbara Ogan, Miss Thelma Ogan, Miss Marilyn Good, Miss Ruth Good, Miss Rosemary Good, Mrs. Gene Orihood.

Mrs. Alva Wynkoop, Mrs. Paul Rarey, Mrs. Ray Curtis, Mrs. Dorothy Snyder, Mrs. Marlin Snyder, Miss Sharon Snyder, Mrs. John Martin, Mrs. Clinton Brown, Miss Kathy Brown, Mrs. Arnold Cottrell and Mrs. Roy Cottrell.

Sending gifts were Mrs. Clarence Laureman, Miss Judy Hardesty, Miss Margaret Hardesty, Mrs. Bill Myers, Mrs. Kenneth Weaver, Miss Faye Martin, Mrs. Leo Cox, Miss Kathy Rarey, Miss Vicki Rarey and Mrs. Elbert Martin.

TUESDAY
AAUW Morning Study Group 9:15 a.m. in home of Debbie Lilgendahl, 557 Garden Parkway.

Child Conservation League 1 p.m. in home of Mrs. Carlos Alvarez, 960 Circle Drive. Executive board 12:30.

Easter Seal Society 1 p.m. at headquarters, 401 S. Pickaway St.

Sarah Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 9:15 a.m. in church parlor.

Elizabeth Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 1:30 p.m. in church parlor.

Christian Home Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 7 p.m. in Parish House.

Esther Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 7:45 p.m. in church parlor.

WEDNESDAY
Ruth Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 2 p.m. in Parish House.

Mary Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Marion Good, 260 Sunset Drive.

THURSDAY
Executive board of Women's Association of First Presbyterian Church 1 p.m. in church lounge.

Pythian Sisters, Majors Temple 5:16, 7:30 p.m. in K of P hall.

Ruth Circle and all women of Community United Methodist Church 9:30 a.m. in the church dining room.

FOE 685 Auxiliary 8 p.m. in Aerle Home, 135 E. Main St.

Girl Scouts Make Annual Winter Hike

Junior Girl Scout Troop 625 of the Logan Trails Service Unit comprised part of the 1500 people participating in the annual winter hike of the Hocking Caves. The troop hiked in the rain from Old Man's Cave to Cedar Falls, had lunch and then hiked on to Ash Cave for the total of 6 miles. The girls are working on their Gypsy Badge. They saw many beautiful ice formations.

Scouts attending were: Debbie Ackley, Jackie Arnett, Melissa Barton, Julie Beglin, Cathy Crosby, Darcy Ebert, Michele Ebert, Cheryl Gabriel, Cheryl Hartman, Cheryl Johnston, Tami McNichols, Patty Mueller, Janet Newman, Teresa Newman, Mary Payne, Kendra Redman and Toni Redman.

Adults attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Newman, Mr. and Mrs. James Gabriel, Mrs. Larry McNichols, Mrs. David Berard, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ebert and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ebert.

The girls also enjoyed their recent Camp-In at Columbus on Jan. 15-16 at the Center of Science and Industry. They had 13 girls and three adults attending. They are now looking forward to camping at Camp Molly near Portsmouth, in May.

The Scouts are presently taking orders for cookies in the Laurelvale area. Anyone not contacted and wishing some, please call any girl scout.

6th Birthday Is Honored With Party

Beverlee Renee Boysel was honored on her 6th birthday Saturday with a party hosted by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Boysel in their home at 211 Third Ave.

Games were played and prizes won by Marta Hawley and Kimberlee Kaye Boysel. A door prize was awarded to Jean Tootle.

Refreshments of valentine candy, pop, ice cream and a clown cake were served to: Heidi Butterbaugh, Jayelee Danee Boysel, Johnny Hawley, Bill and Minnie Butterbaugh, Beth Ann Hawley, Vickie Stonerock, Peni Hawley June Stonerock, Sheila Dunn, Marta Hawley, Kimberlee Kaye Boysel, Jean Tootle, Jamin Compou, the honored guest, her parents and maternal grandmother, Mary Duvall.

Gifts were sent by great-grandmother, Geneva Seymour; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Boysel; Andy Ward, uncle Tom and aunt Rosie Foutle.

Dear Abby:

Soft Spoken Husband's Urgent Plea

DEAR ABBY: I wonder if other men have my problem, and if so, what can be done about it.

I came from a quiet, soft-spoken family, and I am married to a woman who never speaks in a normal voice. She yells! She never tells anyone to do anything. She shouts commands. And she keeps shouting until the children shout back to her, which I do not like.

She also hollers out of the doors and windows at the children until I am ashamed before the neighbors.

I have spoken to her about it to no avail. I cannot even talk on the telephone at home for all the noise in the background. It is getting so that I hate to come home in the evening. What do you suggest?

TIED EARS
DEAR TIED: One who constantly shouts is usually nervous, irritable and angry. If your wife has recently developed the habit of shouting, she may need to see a doctor. If she was this way when you married her, remember, a man may fall in love with a dimple, but he has to marry the whole girl.

DEAR ABBY: I am getting engaged soon and my fiancée wants to give me a ring that has been a family heirloom for years.

Last week he brought it over and showed it to me but Abby, I don't like it at all. It is really gaudy and I can't see myself wearing anything like that.

Should I tell my fiancée I don't like it? Or should I accept it so everything else will be happy.

SUFFER-RING
—DEAR SUFFER-RING: Ask him if he wants to give it to you as a "token" engagement ring or if he expects you to wear it. If he expects you to wear it, level with him.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are presently drawing up our wills and one of the toughest decisions we have to make is the placement of our children if my husband and I were both to go at the same time. Our children are 4, 2 and 1. Boy, girl, boy.

We want very much for all three children to be placed in

Garden Club Entertains With Dinner

Gardenwood Club held its "Husband's Night" dinner Wednesday at Tink's.

Fred Sandrock, Pickaway County Agriculture Department 4-H Agent, gave a presentation of slides on "Back Yard Pests."

When the New York City subway and bus fare went up to 35 cents on Jan. 5, the 25-cent bridge tolls went up to 50 cents.

Pipes Galore

NEWCASTLE ON TYNE, England (AP) — An international bagpipe museum will be established here next Easter. It will display more than 100 sets of early English, Northumbrian, Scottish, Irish, European and early Egyptian pipes.



Save many dollars on
**HOPE STAR
10 KARAT
GOLD RINGS**
ONLY 19.95 each

Wonderful large synthetic Star Sapphires and Star Rubies in truly beautiful mountings. Come see these fabulous values. Limited quantity only. Only 19.95
All rings enlarged to show detail.

**T. K. BRUNNER
& SON**
119 W. Main St. — Est. 1854

**COLD WINE
CHAMPAGNE
COLD DUCK
PALM'S
DRIVE THRU**
475 E. Main St.

**LAUNDRY AND
DRY CLEANING**
7 A.M. to 11 P.M.
**7 DAYS A WEEK
AT HIGHLANDER CENTER**

**BEST PRICES
IN TOWN**
On fast, dependable, quality
CLEANING

8 lb.	Spotted • Dry Cleaned	\$3.95
	• Pressed • Plain	
	Wearing Apparel Only	
4 Lbs.	\$2.50	5 Lbs. \$3.00
6 Lbs.	\$3.50	7-8 Lbs. \$3.95
9 Lbs.	\$4.50	10 Lbs. \$5.00
12 Lbs.	\$6.00	15-16 Lbs. \$7.50

Based On Our Per Pound Prices For An
8 Lb. Mixed Load Our Average Prices Are:

Sweaters	ea. 29c	Dresses (Plain)	ea. 40c
Ladies' Slacks	ea. 35c	Ladies' Suits	ea. 90c
Men's Trousers	ea. 40c	Men's Suits	ea. 95c
Skirts (Plain)	ea. 35c	Topcoats	ea. 90c
Sport Coats & Jackets, ea. 55c		Raincoats	ea. 90c

INDIVIDUAL GARMENT PRICES

Skirts, Sweaters, Slacks, Trousers	65c
Suits, Dresses, Topcoats	\$1.25

BRING YOUR WASHING, TOO
Regular Maytag Wash — Up to 10-12 lbs. . . 25c
Giant Maytag Wash — Up to 16 lbs. . . 30c
Double Load Washers — 20 lbs. or More . . 50c

**FABRIC and TEMPERATURE CONTROLLED
PERMA-PRESS DRYERS**
Permanent Press articles dry without heat — set wrinkles, are ready to wear.
10 Minutes 10c
ATTENDANT ON DUTY AT ALL TIMES
HIGHLANDER CENTER

MAYTAG
WASHER EQUIPPED
203 LANCASTER PIKE

CLIP THIS VALUABLE COUPON
MONDAY & TUESDAY SPECIAL
GOOD MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY!
TRY COL. SANDERS' •
Kentucky Fried Chicken
Reg. \$1.35
BOX DINNER
"It's Finger Lickin' Good—North America's Hospitality Dish"
only 98¢
WITH THIS COUPON
1 Coupon Per Dinner
COMPLETE DINNER INCLUDES 3 pieces of Chicken, Potatoes, Chicken Gravy, Fresh Made Cole Slaw, Rolls, and 12 U.S. SOVS.
INSPECTED CHICKENS ONLY. No Substitutions.
available at
OLLIE'S TAKE HOME
PHONE 47415278
N. COURT at WILSON

ECONOMY PLUS STYLING
1972 NOVA

IT'S A GREAT BIG LITTLE CAR
TEST DRIVE THE NOT-TOO-SMALL
NOVA — YOU'LL SEE

It's a Better Way to See the USA
HARDEN CHEVROLET
Pickaway County's Largest New Car Dealer

**Don't Come Up Empty
About Insurance
THAT SAVES AND PROTECTS**

Full-coverage could be the best thing you have going for you in case of accident, fire or theft. So, better not chance it with an inadequate insurance policy. See us, and let's dig into all the facts.

HUMMEL & PLUM INC.
INSURANCE
116 W. Franklin St. — Circleville

Pickaway Social Club To Save Postage Stamps

Pickaway Social Club held its second meeting of the month on Thursday in Trinity Lutheran Parish House. Usual activities were held during the day, such as playing games, visiting, sewing etc.

During the business meeting a communication was read from the director of Berger Hospital, thanking the group for the mending they had done for the hospital during 1971. Another communication was from Herman L. Neugass, national chairman of "Stamps For The Wounded", a volunteer organization which solicits

cancelled postage stamps which are used by hospitalized U.S. veterans for use in preparing packages of stamps for philatelic collectors.

Mr. Neugass emphasized that only U.S. stamps of denominations from 9 cents to \$1.00 are needed, plus all kinds of commemorative stamps of any denomination, any U.S. stamps issued before 1940, all kinds of foreign stamps, as well as old collections which someone might not be interested in keeping any more.

Social Club members were urged to save their stamps for this purpose and bring them to club meetings. The stamps should not be taken off the envelope or card but should be cut off, leaving about 1/4" margin all around the stamp, taking care not to damage any of the edge perforations.

January birthdays were observed as follows: Mrs. Elizabeth Ward, Mrs. Violet Phifer, Mrs. Nora Noise, Mrs. Clara DeLong, Mrs. Edith Meinfelter, Mrs. Mary Stout, Mrs. Gertrude Sanborn, Miss Bess Good and Mrs. Ethel Hoover. Mrs. Leona Hedges had baked a birthday cake in their honor.

Dr. Walter Heine volunteered to be chairman of a committee to send get well cards to sick and shut-ins. The following were to be remembered at this time: Mrs. Esther Work, Mrs. Mildred Hatfield, Mrs. Lu Stout, Miss Maggie Mavis, Mrs. Alice Seothorn, and Mrs. Lucile Webb.

The extra meeting scheduled for the second Thursday of January was well attended, so it was decided to have another extra meeting on Feb. 10th. A special feature of this meeting will be some square dancing, under the direction of Mrs. Madeline Sanders. Future plans include some bowling, formation of a telephone partner arrangement and formation of a transportation committee within the club, to help those who have difficulty getting to the store, to pay bills, get to the doctor etc. Each member was also asked to create for herself or himself some type of "kitchen instrument" and a suitable hat to wear. This will be the first step in forming a kitchen band which can be a very entertaining project, not only for the participants but as an entertainment program for other organizations.

Mrs. Lorentz also announced that the MYF of Community United Methodist church are planning some sort of entertainment for the Pickaway Social Club in the future, no date set as yet.

Mrs. Lorentz explained briefly the items discussed during the initial meeting of the Pickaway County Committee on Aging which met on Jan. 25. They were all urged to attend the next meeting of this committee on Tuesday, Feb. 1st in Trinity Lutheran Church parlor. Anyone interested in helping secure a Senior Citizens Center for Circleville and Pickaway County is cordially invited to attend this open meeting.

Mrs. Catherine Hawks and Mrs. John Miranda extended an invitation to attend St. Jacob's Lutheran Church at Tarleton on Sunday, Jan. 30th at 9:15 a.m. and Trinity Lutheran Church, Stoutsville, same day, at 10:30 a.m. Paul Smidley, a well known football player, will bring the message at both of these services.

February meetings for Pickaway Social Club will be held Feb. 10th and 24th from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Anyone is welcome to attend.



SCIENCE CENTER VISIT — Girl Scouts from Circleville along with leaders attending the weekend camp-in at the Center of Science and Industry in Columbus are shown from the left in the front row: Amy Curtiss, Suzanne Herel and Kathy Fisher. In the back row are: Mrs. William Curtiss, leader; Linda Fisher, Debbie Plimling and Mrs. William Fisher, leader.

dustry in Columbus are shown from the left in the front row: Amy Curtiss, Suzanne Herel and Kathy Fisher. In the back row are: Mrs. William Curtiss, leader; Linda Fisher, Debbie Plimling and Mrs. William Fisher, leader.

dustry in Columbus are shown from the left in the front row: Amy Curtiss, Suzanne Herel and Kathy Fisher. In the back row are: Mrs. William Curtiss, leader; Linda Fisher, Debbie Plimling and Mrs. William Fisher, leader.

Center Of Science And Industry Setting For Girl Scout Camp-In

Over 3,000 Girl Scouts of all ages ranging from Brownies through adult, converged the past two weekends on the Center of Science and Industry in Columbus for the first Girl Scout Camp-in ever conducted at the center.

The Troops, all members of the Girl Scout Seal of Ohio Council, Inc., came from Portsmouth, Jackson, Gallipolis, Chillicothe, Lancaster, Circleville, Washington C. H., Delaware and Marysville. Major activities began

Saturday afternoon and culminated Sunday morning. Chartered buses transported some scouts, while others arrived in cars with their parents and friends.

According to William Schmitt, the center's director of education, "This was one of the biggest shows we've ever had and the most unique. It gave the girls a chance to take part in group activities connected with our science, health and history exhibits and programs. We were really overwhelmed and pleased that the Girl Scouts wanted to come and learn from us."

Sue Shilling, field director and project co-ordinator of the Seal of Ohio Girl Scout Council, said the camp-in at the center gave the Scouts a chance to exchange ideas and a feeling of togetherness that they had never experienced as a large assembly. She also emphasized that their contact with the science and history oriented exhibits were of great value in stimulating new scout projects.

The weekends were not all work and no play. The center arranged for sing-alongs, a treasure hunt, film entertainment plus an array of catered food, buffet style. The girls camped on the floors of the center with their sleeping bags and in some cases on camp cots. For two weekends these 3,000 and more Girl Scouts experienced some unique days and nights to remember where learning science and history was really fun.

Calendar

MONDAY
Women of the Church Bible Study of Trinity Lutheran Church 7:30 p.m. in church parlor.
Loyal Daughters Class of Good Shepherd United Methodist

Church 8 p.m. in Service Center.
Westminster Bible Class of First Presbyterian Church 2 p.m. in home of Mrs. W. A. Downing, 223 N. Scioto St.

Young Adult Class of the Church of the Brethren 7:30 p.m. at the parsonage.

Shower Fetes Anna M. Good

Miss Anna Marie Good, bride-elect of Arnold Cottrell Jr., was honored with a miscellaneous shower in her home 363 Walnut St., recently. Hostess for the affair was Miss Barbara Ogan.

The gift table was decorated in pink and white and centered with a yellow umbrella.

Games were played with prizes won by Mrs. Minnie Ogan, Mrs. Paul Rarey, Mrs. Roy Cottrell and Miss Kathy Brown who presented them to the honoree.

Guests were: Mrs. Don Imier, Miss Donna Imier, Miss Debbie Callihan, Miss Mary Good, Mrs. Ogan, Miss Barbara Ogan, Miss Thelma Ogan, Miss Marilyn Good, Miss Ruth Good, Miss Rosemary Good, Mrs. Gene Orihood.

Mrs. Alva Wynkoop, Mrs. Paul Rarey, Mrs. Ray Curtis, Mrs. Dorothy Snyder, Mrs. Marlin Snyder, Miss Sharon Snyder, Mrs. John Martin, Mrs. Clinton Brown, Miss Kathy Brown, Mrs. Arnold Cottrell and Mrs. Roy Cottrell.

Sending gifts were Mrs. Clarence Laureman, Miss Judy Hardesty, Miss Margaret Hardesty, Mrs. Bill Myers, Mrs. Kenneth Weaver, Miss Faye Martin, Mrs. Leo Cox, Miss Kathy Rarey, Miss Vicki Rarey and Mrs. Elbert Martin.

TUESDAY

AAUW Morning Study Group 9:15 a.m. in home of Debbie Lilgendahl, 557 Garden Parkway.

Child Conservation League 1 p.m. in home of Mrs. Carlos Alvarez, 960 Circle Drive. Executive board 12:30.

Easter Seal Society 1 p.m. at headquarters, 401 S. Pickaway St.

Sarah Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 9:15 a.m. in church parlor.

Elizabeth Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 1:30 p.m. in church parlor.

Christian Home Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 7 p.m. in Parish House.

Esther Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 7:45 p.m. in church parlor.

WEDNESDAY
Ruth Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 2 p.m. in Parish House.

Mary Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Marion Good, 260 Sunset Drive.

THURSDAY
Executive board of Women's Association of First Presbyterian Church 1 p.m. in church lounge.

Pythian Sisters, Majors Temple 516, 7:30 p.m. in K of P hall.

Ruth Circle and all women of Community United Methodist Church 9:30 a.m. in the church dining room.

FOE 685 Auxiliary 8 p.m. in Aerie Home, 135 E. Main St.

Girl Scouts Make Annual Winter Hike

Junior Girl Scout Troop 625 of the Logan Trails Service Unit comprised part of the 1500 people participating in the annual winter hike of the Hocking Caves. The troop hiked in the rain from Old Man's Cave to Cedar Falls, had lunch and then hiked on to Ash Cave for the total of 6 miles. The girls are working on their Gypsy Badge. They saw many beautiful ice formations.

Scouts attending were: Debbie Ackley, Jackie Arnett, Melissa Barton, Julie Beglin, Cathy Crosby, Darcy Ebert, Michele Ebert, Cheryl Gabriel, Cheryl Hartranft, Cheryl Johnston, Tami McNichols, Patty Mueller, Janet Newman, Teresa Newman, Mary Payne, Kendra Redman and Toni Redman.

Adults attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Newman, Mr. and Mrs. James Gabriel, Mrs. Larry McNichols, Mrs. David Berard, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ebert and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ebert.

The girls also enjoyed their recent Camp-in at Columbus on Jan. 15-16 at the Center of Science and Industry. They had 13 girls and three adults attending. They are now looking forward to camping at Camp Molly near Portsmouth, in May.

6th Birthday Is Honored With Party

Beverlee Renee Boyssel was honored on her 6th birthday Saturday with a party hosted by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Boyssel in their home at 211 Third Ave.

Games were played and prizes won by Marta Hawley and Kimberlee Kaye Boyssel. A door prize was awarded to Jean Tootle.

Refreshments of valentine candy, pop, ice cream and a clown cake were served to: Heidi Butterbaugh, Jayelee Danee Boyssel, Johnny Hawley, Bill and Minnie Butterbaugh, Beth Ann Hawley, Vickie Stonerock, Peni Hawley June Stonerock, Sheila Dunn, Marta Hawley, Kimberlee Kaye Boyssel, Jean Tootle, Jamin Compou, the honored guest, her parents and maternal grandmother, Mary Duvall.

Gifts were sent by great-grandmother, Geneva Seymour; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Boyssel; Andy Ward, uncle Tom and aunt Rosie Foutle.

CLIP THIS VALUABLE COUPON

MONDAY & TUESDAY SPECIAL

GOOD MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY!

TRY COL. SANDERS'®

Kentucky Fried Chicken®

Reg. \$1.35

BOX DINNER

"It's Finger Lickin' Good—North America's Hospitality Dish"

only **98¢**

WITH THIS COUPON

1 Coupon Per Dinner

COMPLETE DINNER INCLUDES 3 pieces of Chicken, Potatoes, Chicken Gravy, Fresh Made Cole Slaw, Soft Drink, and Dessert. INSPECTED CHICKENS ONLY. No Substitutions.

available at

OLLIE'S TAKE HOME

PHONE 47415278

N. COURT at WILSON

ECONOMY PLUS STYLING

1972 NOVA

Chevrolet

IT'S A GREAT BIG LITTLE CAR

TEST DRIVE THE NOT-TOO-SMALL NOVA — YOU'LL SEE

Chevrolet

It's a Better Way to See the USA

HARDEN CHEVROLET

Pickaway County's Largest New Car Dealer

Dear Abby:

Soft Spoken Husband's Urgent Plea

DEAR ABBY: I wonder if other men have my problem, and if so, what can be done about it.

I came from a quiet, soft-spoken family, and I am married to a woman who never speaks in a normal voice. She yells! She never tells anyone to do anything. She shouts commands. And she keeps shouting until the children shout back to her, which I do not like.

She also hollers out of the doors and windows at the children until I am ashamed before the neighbors.

I have spoken to her about it to no avail. I cannot even talk on the telephone at home for all the noise in the background. It is getting so that I hate to come home in the evening. What do you suggest?

TIED EARS
DEAR TIED: One who constantly shouts is usually nervous, irritable and angry. If your wife has recently developed the habit of shouting, she may need to see a doctor. If she was this way when you married her, remember, a man may fall in love with a dimple, but he has to marry the whole girl.

DEAR ABBY: I am getting engaged soon and my fiancé wants to give me a ring that has been a family heirloom for years.

Last week he brought it over and showed it to me but Abby, I don't like it at all. It is really gaudy and I can't see myself wearing anything like that.

Should I tell my fiancé I don't like it? Or should I accept it so everything else will be happy.

SUFFER-RING
—DEAR SUFFER-RING: Ask him if he wants to give it to you as a "token" engagement ring or if he expects you to wear it. If he expects you to wear it, level with him.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are presently drawing up our wills and one of the toughest decisions we have to make is the placement of our children if my husband and I were both to go at the same time. Our children are 4, 2 and 1. Boy, girl, boy.

We want very much for all three children to be placed in

Garden Club Entertains With Dinner

Gardenwood Club held its "Husband's Night" dinner Wednesday at Tink's.

Fred Sandrock, Pickaway County Agriculture Department 4-H Agent, gave a presentation of slides on "Back Yard Pests."

When the New York City subway and bus fare went up to 35 cents on Jan. 5, the 25-cent bridge tolls went up to 50 cents.

Pipes Galore
NEWCASTLE ON TYNE, England (AP) — An international bagpipe museum will be established here next Easter. It will display more than 100 sets of early English, Northumbrian, Scottish, Irish, European and early Egyptian pipes.



Save many dollars on
**HOPE STAR
10 KARAT
GOLD RINGS**
ONLY 19.95 each

Wonderful large synthetic Star Sapphires and Star Rubies in truly beautiful mountings. Come see these fabulous values. Limited quantity only. Only 19.95

All rings enlarged to show detail.

T. K. BRUNNER & SON

119 W. Main St. — Est. 1854

**COLD WINE
CHAMPAGNE
COLD DUCK
PALM'S
DRIVE THRU**
475 E. Main St.

**LAUNDRY AND
DRY CLEANING**
7 A.M. to 11 P.M.
**7 DAYS A WEEK
AT HIGHLANDER CENTER**

**BEST PRICES
IN TOWN**

On fast, dependable, quality
CLEANING

Illustration of a woman in a uniform holding a coat.

8 lb.	Spotted • Dry Cleaned	\$3.95
	• Pressed • Plain	
	Wearing Apparel Only	
4 Lbs.		\$2.50
6 Lbs.		\$3.50
9 Lbs.		\$4.50
12 Lbs.		\$6.00
5 Lbs.		\$3.00
7-8 Lbs.		\$3.95
10 Lbs.		\$5.00
15-16 Lbs.		\$7.50

Based On Our Per Pound Prices For An	
8 Lb. Mixed Load Our Average Prices Are:	
Sweaters	ea. 29c
Ladies' Slacks	ea. 35c
Men's Trousers	ea. 40c
Skirts (Plain)	ea. 35c
Sport Coats & Jackets	ea. 55c
Dresses (Plain)	ea. 40c
Ladies' Suits	ea. 90c
Men's Suits	ea. 95c
Topcoats	ea. 90c
Raincoats	ea. 90c

INDIVIDUAL GARMENT PRICES	
Skirts, Sweaters, Slacks, Trousers	 65c
Suits, Dresses, Topcoats	 \$1.25

BRING YOUR WASHING, TOO	
Regular Maytag Wash — Up to 10-12 lbs.	.. 25c
Giant Maytag Wash — Up to 16 lbs.	.. 30c
Double Load Washers — 20 lbs. or More	.. 50c

FABRIC and TEMPERATURE CONTROLLED

PERMA-PRESS DRYERS

Permanent Press articles dry without heat — set wrinkles, are ready to wear.

10 Minutes 10c

ATTENDANT ON DUTY AT ALL TIMES

HIGHLANDER CENTER

MAYTAG
WASHER EQUIPPED

203 LANCASTER PIKE

**Don't Come Up Empty
About Insurance
THAT SAVES AND PROTECTS**

Illustration of a man and a woman talking.

Full-coverage could be the best thing you have going for you in case of accident, fire or theft. So, better not chance it with an inadequate insurance policy. See us, and let's dig into all the facts.

**HUMMEL & PLUM
INC.
INSURANCE**
116 W. Franklin St. — Circleville

Logan Elm Loses To Paint Valley

By PUNK JONES
Herald Sports Writer

Paint Valley won an important Scioto Valley Conference game Friday evening defeating Logan Elm 75-69 in a tilt played at Logan Elm's Spangler Gymnasium.

Doug Barnett and Tom Sykes led the Braves in scoring as each fired 17 points and were able to grab nine and eight rebounds respectively. Following Barnett and Sykes in scoring were Alex Jones with 15 and 15 rebounds, Tim Justice 11, Jeff Young four and Steve Fischer two.

Chris Benner was leading scorer for Paint Valley. He hit for 20 followed by Jeff Whitt at 17, Tim Taylor 16, Greg Haas 10, and Anderson, Lloyd and Shoemaker with four.

Statistically Paint Valley shot 46 per cent from the field sinking 30 of 64 shots, made 15 of 21 free throws for 71 per cent, boarded 32 rebounds, lost the ball 16 times and committed 16 personal fouls. Logan Elm only shot 37 per cent from the field making 28 of 75 shots, hit 13 of 21 foul shots for 62 per cent, grabbed 39 rebounds, turned the ball over 18 times and had 16 team fouls.

THE first quarter of the conference tilt was nip and tuck. The score was tied eight times in the first eight minutes. At the sound of the buzzer the game was tied at 18.

Logan Elm took a four point lead with a layup by Justice and a jump shot by Sykes putting the Braves in front 22-18. The Braves kept an edge over Paint Valley until Paint Valley took over the lead with a shot underneath by Anderson, making the score 27-26. The lead changed hands two more times in the canto and Paint Valley went into the lockerroom with a two-point edge 38-36.

Paint Valley gained an eight point lead early in the third quarter 46-38 but the lead dwindled to five, 48-43, with 2:30 remaining and at the end of the canto, it was Paint Valley 54-49.

Logan Elm fought their way back into the game after Paint Valley's center, Taylor, fouled out and the game was tied at 63 with 3:25 left to play. Paint Valley jumped back into the lead and kept it the rest of the way as the game ended 75-69.

Leading the standings in the SVC are Unioto 6-0, followed by Paint Valley 5-2, Adena 4-2, Piketon and Logan Elm 3-3, East Clinton 2-3, and Westfall and Laurelville 1-6.

The Little Braves won their fifth game in a row, putting them in first place for the league, defeating Paint Valley 46-44. The Little Braves were down 44-42 with 1:25 left in the game when Vern Sargent

calmly sank two free throws and Mark Justus clinched the victory hitting on free throws in the closing seconds of the ball game.

LEADING the Braves in scoring were Terry Crumley with 14 points followed by Sargent and Scott Bower at nine, Stew Jones eight, and Jay Justice, Brad Luckhart and Mark Justus each with two.

Top scorers for the Paint Valley reserves were Mettler at

Viking Loss Gives Falcons Metropolitan League Title

Franklin Heights won the Metro League Friday evening by defeating Teays Valley 89-70 in a game played at Franklin Heights.

Steve Bumgarner was the top scorer for the Vikings as he put 23 points through the hoop. Bumgarner was followed in scoring by Jeff Sheets, who grabbed 15 rebounds, at 15,

Miami Trace, Greenfield Tied In SCO

Miami Trace and Greenfield came up with wins in the South Central Ohio League Friday night as both teams are tied for the league title.

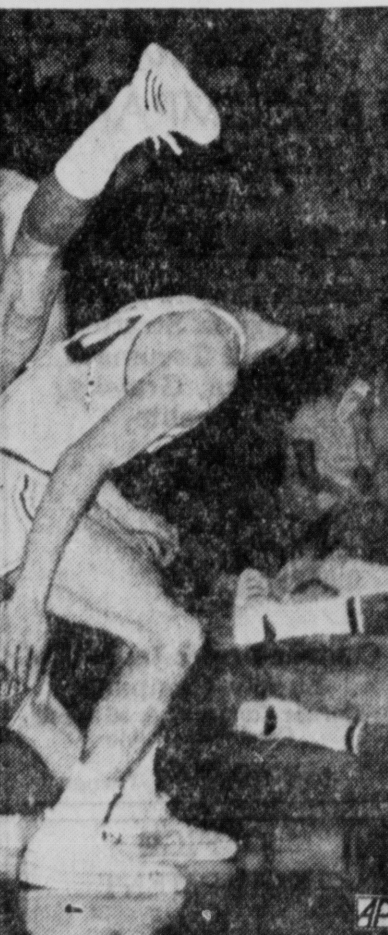
Miami Trace easily won over Washington C.H. 66-51 as Kemmy Goodson paced the win with 23 points. Goodson was assisted in his scoring effort by Pete Jones who tallied 20. Scoring for Washington CH were Steve Shaw with 15 and Joe Downs at 12.

Greenfield wiped out Wilmington 93-61 adding one to their winning record. Mike Hull and Frank Strobel led Greenfield in scoring with 19 markers each. Bob Raizk and John Halley hit 13 and 12 respectively for Wilmington.

Circleville and Hillsboro did not play in their league tilt Friday but will go into battle at Hillsboro Tuesday evening.

SCOL Standings

	League		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Miami Trace ..	6	1	8	6
Greenfield	6	1	12	2
Circleville	4	2	8	3
Washington				
C. H.	3	4	4	10
Hillsboro	1	5	2	8
Wilmington	0	7	1	12



HEAD OVER HEELS — Bill Stevens of St. Francis flips over Lee Shulman of Fairleigh Dickinson University during second period

action at New York's Madison Square Garden. Shulman was charged with a foul on the play, Fairleigh Dickinson won the contest, 61-62.

"The horrifying incident" cut the game short by 36 seconds, left Ohio State the 50-44 winner, sent two Ohio State players to the hospital with concussions and caused most of the 19,000 fans in Minnesota's Williams Arena to spill down onto the court.

In announcing his decision Friday, Duke said an investiga-

15 and Shoemaker with 12. The Little Braves are 9-5 for the season. Logan Elm will play its next game Feb. 4 with Zane Trace at Logan Elm.

LOGAN ELM
Sykes, 8-1-17; Justice, 6-2-14; Jones, 6-3-15; Young, 2-0-4; Barnett, 5-7-17; Fischer, 1-0-2. Totals, 28-13-69.
PAINT VALLEY
Whitt, 6-3-17; Haas, 5-0-10; Lloyd, 2-0-4; Taylor, 6-4-16; Shoemaker, 2-0-4; Anderson, 2-0-4; Benner, 8-4-20. Totals, 30-15-75.
Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 T
Logan Elm 18 38 49 69
Paint Valley 18 38 54 75
Referees: Richter, Writzel

Jerry Sabine connected for ten, Jim Logston nine, Craig Pontius six, Jim Pabst three and Jack Brinker and Randy Nungster each scored two.

Top Falcon and leading overall scorer Gordon blasted the nets at 26 followed by Harrison with 19, Baer 17, Williams 13, Perigo eight, Davis four and Tassias two.

The Vikings shot 47 per cent from the field, hitting 20 of 59, fired 14 of 20 freethrows for 70 per cent, boarded 44 rebounds and turned the ball over 11 times.

FRANKLIN HEIGHTS put in 35 of 63 shots from the field for 55 per cent, hit 68 per cent from the foul stripe, nabbed 37 rebounds, and lost the ball 12 times on turnovers.

Franklin Heights jumped off to a first quarter lead 24-16 in the title tilt. Teays Valley was down 12 at one point in the second canto but managed to fight their way back to within two, 43-41. A Falcon player hit a shot at the buzzer and the score at halftime was 45-41.

Teays Valley came back in the third quarter to tie the game but after Franklin Heights scored three 3-point plays in a row, the Vikings were never able to get the lead and the game ended, 89-70.

Teays Valley will play Circleville tonight at Teays Valley.

TEAYS VALLEY
Bumgarner, 8-7-23; Sabine, 4-2-10; Pontius, 2-0-6; Sheets, 7-1-15; Brinker, 1-0-2; Logston, 4-1-9; Pabst, 1-1-3; Nungster, 1-0-2. Totals, 28-14-70.

FRANKLIN HEIGHTS
Harrison, 6-7-19; Davis, 1-2-4; Baer, 6-3-17; Perigo, 3-2-8; Gordon, 12-2-26; Williams, 6-1-13; Passias, 1-0-2. Totals, 35-19-89.
Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 T
Teays Valley 16 41 57 70
Franklin Heights 24 45 66 89

LAFB Wins Regional Event

The Lockbourne Air Force Base Skyhawks basketball team, captured their district championship Thursday evening by defeating Offutt AFB, Neb. 34-80.

The four team double elimination tournament was held at Grissom AFB, Ind. The other teams participating were McCoy AFB, Fla. and the host Grissom AFB five.

The Lockbourne squad will represent their district in the Strategic Air Command championship next week, also being held at Grissom AFB. There will be five other district winners competing in the double elimination tourney.

The local base five topped Offutt AFB 79-71 in their opening game before downing Grissom AFB 78-76 in the semifinals.

PIN BRIEFS

PRAIRIE LANES
Prairie Hustlers
High individual, single — Ruthe Lowe, 235. High individual, series — Ruthe Lowe, 597.

High team, single — Jones Sohio, 947. High team, series — Scioto Valley Bowling Service, 2717.

Ohio Gov. John Gilligan, on the other hand, said, "I think the commissioner was correct in his decision to suspend the two Minnesota players responsible for the horrifying incident."

"The horrifying incident" cut the game short by 36 seconds, left Ohio State the 50-44 winner, sent two Ohio State players to the hospital with concussions and caused most of the 19,000 fans in Minnesota's Williams Arena to spill down onto the court.

In announcing his decision Friday, Duke said an investiga-



FAST VOLLEY — The Columbus Central YMCA AA Family YMCA Thursday. The volleyball team, considered one of the best teams in the mid-west, conducted a basketball clinic at Pickaway County.

Top Cagers Look Forward To ABA All-Star Contest

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Mel Daniels says it's a "welcome break in the war," but Artis Gilmore says tonight's fifth annual American Basketball Association All-Star game is "a challenge, a chance to show what you can do."

Daniels, a 6-9 veteran from Indiana, and Gilmore, 7-2 rookie from Kentucky, figure to be key men in the nationally televised contest, the fifth in a series that stands at 2-1.

Tipoff is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. EST in Louisville's Freedom Hall.

"It's great to play in a game like this," says Daniels, who will share center duties with Utah's Zelmo Beaty for the Western squad. "But it's really more of a relaxed break from the grind of the regular season. It's a break in the war."

Gilmore, who'll start at center for the high-powered East, says the duel he and fellow rookie center Jim McDaniels of Carolina will have with Daniels and Beaty "could prove just how good we really are."

"It's great to play in a game against guys like these," said the towering rookie, who leads the ABA in rebounding and is scoring 23 points per game. "It'll be a real experience."

Gilmore will share starting duties with forwards Dan Issel of Kentucky and Rick Barry of New York, both carrying 31-point scoring averages, and guards Bill Melchionni and Charles Scott, the latter the league's top scorer with a 35-point average.

Utah Coach LaDell Anderson will counter with three of his own team's starters—Beaty, forward Willie Wise, and guard Glen Combs—along with Indiana forward Roger Brown and Denver guard Ralph Simpson, the West's leading scorer with a 30-point average.

Daniels, whom Anderson said might play alongside Beaty to combat Gilmore's height advantage, will be joined by West backup men Wilbert Jones of Memphis, Wendell Ladner of Carolina, and Art Becker of Denver at forwards, and Donnie Freeman and Steve Jones of Dallas and Freddie Lewis of Indiana at guards.

East Coach Joe Mullaney of Kentucky will have reserve forwards Julius Erving of Virginia and John Brisker of Pittsburgh and guards George Thompson of Pittsburgh, Warren Jabali and Mack Calvin of the Florida

postgame traffic jams outside. Both Ohio State President Novice Fawcett and Athletic Director Ed Weaver said they expect Minnesota to make its own review of factors surrounding the incident.

"I feel certain that Minnesota will take action on its own beyond the commissioner's action to make certain there is no repeat of last Tuesday," said Fawcett.

Weaver said it was his understanding that "the entire affair is being continued at Minnesota and other developments could occur."

Only three policemen were on duty inside the stadium when the fans broke onto the court. Duke explained the scarcity of security by saying most of the police had left in anticipation of

Takashi Murakami Grabs Share Of San Diego Lead

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Lee Trevino just made the cut. Jack Nicklaus was four shots off the pace. Billy Casper was back in the middle of the pack.

And Takashi Murakami was leading the tournament.

The little Japanese golfer, playing in only his second tournament in the United States, was undaunted by the great names of American golf as he charged into a share of the lead midway through the \$150,000 Andy Williams-San Diego Open Friday.

The 27-year-old Murakami, bidding to become the first Oriental ever to win on the American pro circuit, chipped to four feet away and made a birdie on his final hole in the second round, posted a 69 and was tied at seven-under-par 137 with young Hale Irwin and Australian Bruce Crampton.

"I'm so excited I haven't had time to think about leading," the crew-cut Murakami said through an interpreter after pausing to make a polite bow and smile to the cheering crowd that surged around him on the cool and sunny Torrey Pines Golf Club.

Crampton, a curly-haired veteran of 15 years on the Ameri-

can tour, pitched in from 20 yards for an eagle three on the 18th hole for a 66 and his share of the top spot.

Westfall Ends Losing Streak

Mustangs Down Laurelville, 82-72

Westfall snapped an 11 game losing streak Friday, defeating visiting Laurelville 82-72 in a Scioto Valley Conference game.

The tilt leaves both teams at the bottom of the SVC with identical 1-6 records. Overall Westfall is 3-12 and Laurelville is 6-7.

The Wildcats jumped out to a 17-11 first quarter lead but the Mustangs battled back to take a 34-29 halftime edge. At the end of three quarters the hosts were on top 55-41.

Both teams scored 52 points from the field, but the Mustangs got their 10-point edge at the foul line where they made 30 of 41 shots compared to 20 of 33 charity chances for the Cats.

WESTFALL had 42 team rebounds. Larry Harris pulled down 14 missed shots for the Mustangs, Scott Riddle 12 and Mike Peterson 11.

Game scoring laurels went to Greg VanCuren of Laurelville. He swished in 15 points from the field and six from the foul line for a total of 36 markers.

Keith Ebert and Marty Eveland tallied 10 each for the losers.

For Westfall, Larry Harris led with 32 markers coming on 12 field goals and eight charity tosses. Scott Riddle scored 18 and Mike Peterson 15 for the winners. Rounding out the scoring for Westfall John Valone notched nine, Mark Easterday four, Tom Cook and Chuck Steinhauer two each.

Westfall had 23 turnovers. The little Wildcats took the preliminary game, a thrilling 48-47 decision. Mike Daubemire had 15 in the tilt for Laurelville and Artie Dick 16 and Dave Shannon 14 for Westfall.

Laurelville hosts Berne Union tonight. Westfall hosts Southeastern next Friday.

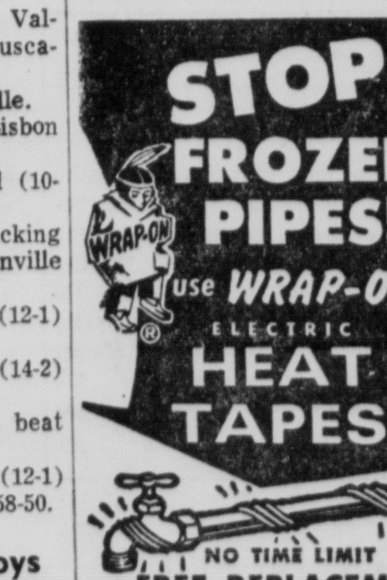
LAURELVILLE
Kempston, 1-1-3; Ebert, 4-2-10; Eveland, 3-4-10; Jones, 1-1-3; VanCuren, 15-6-36; Roof, 2-4-8; Roth, 0-2-2. Totals, 26-20-72.

WESTFALL
Peterson, 8-3-15; Harris, 12-8-32; Riddle, 4-10-18; Valone, 2-5-9; Cook, 1-0-2; Steinhauer, 1-0-2; Easterday, 0-4-4. Totals, 26-20-72.
Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 T
Laurelville 11 29 41 72
Westfall 11 34 55 82
Reserve Game: Laurelville 48, Westfall 47

Golden Seals Blank Maple Leafs, 3-0

OAKLAND (AP) — Rookie goalie Gilles Meloche hung up his third shutout of the season as the California Golden Seals blanked the Toronto Maple Leafs 3-0 in the only National Hockey League action Friday night.

"I'm making more money from shutouts than from my regular salary," quipped Meloche after. He gets \$300 for each goose-egg dealt out.



JIM'S
PAY & SAVE
474-8807
One Mile North on Old Route 23

EARLY WEEK SPECIALS

All Beef
HAMBURGER 3-Lbs. or More lb. **69c**

Fryer Breast or
LEG QUARTERS lb. **38c**

"Super-Right"
SKINLESS WIENERS All Meat lb. **59c**
2-lb. pkg. \$1.15

A&P SUPERMARKET

ISLAND ROAD

GLASS
In Storm Windows and Doors Replaced!

GORDON'S GLASS

201 W. Main — 474-5631

Irwin, a former University of Colorado football player and collegiate golf champion, was Crampton's playing partner. He put his second shot in a trap on the 18th, blasted out to four feet away and made the birdie putt to remain in a tie.

"After Bruce made that chip, I just had to get up and down," said Irwin. He had a second-round 68.

Dale Douglass and Homero Blancas, each with a 69, were one stroke back at 138. Gene Littler, the first-round leader who slipped to a 73, veteran Paul Harney and Labron Harris followed at 139.

Five more players were at 140, with Nicklaus one of eight at 141. Nicklaus, the pre-tourney favorite to win his sixth title in seven starts, had a 68.

Casper was well back at 143 and Trevino, still plagued with putting troubles, just got under the wire for the final two rounds with a 72 for 146—the cutoff figure.

Aces Defeat LU, 77-56

Amanda-Clearcreek led all the way, easily handling Liberty Union, 77-56, in Mid State League action Friday on the Aces' floor.

A balanced scoring attack gave the Aces their eighth win in the league compared to four losses and their tenth victory in 14 games.

Rod Miller led the way with 16 points. Dave Kraft and Gary Rainier tallied 14 each. Rex Riddle 12, Virgil Strickler nine, Mark Garrett six and Bob Foster four and Ken Hinton two.

For the visitors, J. Leitmaker was high with 15 points.

Amanda-Clearcreek was on top 21-10 at the end of the first quarter, 38-23 at halftime and 64-38 going into the final period. Jeff Anderson paced the little Aces to a 62-52 win over the Lions with a 37 point performance.

Next Friday Amanda Clearcreek plays at Canal Winchester.

AMANDA CLEARCREEK
Kraft, 6-2-14; Garrett, 3-0-6; Rod Miller, 7-2-16; Rainier, 5-4-14; Riddle, 5-2-12; Hinton, 0-2-2; Strickler, 3-3-9; Foster, 1-2-4. Totals, 30-17-77.

LIBERTY UNION
Seever, 4-2-10; J. Leitmaker, 6-3-15; T. Leitmaker, 1-3-5; Cum, 2-0-4; Hiles, 3-1-7; Garey, 3-1-7; Hatcher, 2-0-4; Hochradel, 0-2-2; Mauger, 1-0-2. Totals, 22-12-56.

Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 T
Amanda-Clearcreek 21 38 64 77
Liberty Union 10 23 38 56
Reserve Game: Amanda Clearcreek 62, Liberty Union 52

Paints Varnishes Stains WRIGHT LUMBER, INC.

HANING'S INC.
158 W. Main St.
Phone 474-4651

JANITROL HEATING

and

Air Conditioning

- Repair Service
- Water Heaters
- Pump Repairs
- Water Pumps
- Roofing
- Disposals
- Sheet Metal
- Plumbing

Reaction Mixed To Minnesota Suspensions

CHICAGO (AP) — The suspension of two University of Minnesota basketball players by Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke for their part in a brawl which prematurely ended Tuesday's Minnesota-Ohio State game drew conflicting reactions.

Minnesota basketball Coach Bill Musselman termed the suspension Friday for the rest of the season of Ron Behagen and Marvin "Corky" Taylor "a bit harsh."

Musselman said he believed "the circumstances that led to emotional outburst should not be overlooked."

Ohio Gov. John Gilligan, on the other hand, said, "I think the commissioner was correct in his decision to suspend the two Minnesota players responsible for the horrifying incident."

"The horrifying incident" cut the game short by 36 seconds, left Ohio State the 50-44 winner, sent two Ohio State players to the hospital with concussions and caused most of the 19,000 fans in Minnesota's Williams Arena to spill down onto the court.

In announcing his decision Friday, Duke said an investiga-

tion by his office showed that Taylor triggered the brawl by "an unsportsmanlike act."

Duke said his investigation disclosed several factors which contributed to the flare-up, but he did not elaborate.

He said the Big Ten supervisor of officials, Herman Rohrig, studied films of the game and concluded that, except for the final seconds, it involved less physical contact than the average Big Ten game.

Duke said the game films failed to substantiate Minnesota players' charges that 7-foot Luke Witte of Ohio State pro-

voked the incident except for one incident when Witte was seen "in what appears to be unprovoked action, making contact with Minnesota's Bob Nix."

The films reportedly showed Taylor kneeling Witte and Behagen stepping on Witte's head. Witte and his teammate, Mark Minor, were hospitalized after the brawl.

Only three policemen were on duty inside the stadium when the fans broke onto the court. Duke explained the scarcity of security by saying most of the police had left in anticipation of

postgame traffic jams outside. Both Ohio State President Novice Fawcett and Athletic Director Ed Weaver said they expect Minnesota to make its own review of factors surrounding the incident.

"I feel certain that Minnesota will take action on its own beyond the commissioner's action to make certain there is no repeat of last Tuesday," said Fawcett.

Weaver said it was his understanding that "the entire affair is being continued at Minnesota and other developments could occur."

Logan Elm Loses To Paint Valley

By PUNK JONES
Herald Sports Writer

Paint Valley won an important Scioto Valley Conference game Friday evening defeating Logan Elm 75-69 in a tilt played at Logan Elm's Spangler Gymnasium.

Doug Barnett and Tom Sykes led the Braves in scoring as each fired 17 points and were able to grab nine and eight rebounds respectively. Following Barnett and Sykes in scoring were Alex Jones with 15 and 15 rebounds, Tim Justice 11, Jeff Young four and Steve Fischer two.

Chris Benner was leading scorer for Paint Valley. He hit for 20 followed by Jeff Whitt at 17, Tim Taylor 16, Greg Haas 10, and Anderson, Lloyd and Shoemaker with four.

Statistically Paint Valley shot 46 per cent from the field sinking 30 of 64 shots, made 15 of 21 free throws for 71 per cent, boarded 32 rebounds, lost the ball 16 times and committed 16 personal fouls. Logan Elm only shot 37 per cent from the field making 28 of 75 shots, hit 13 of 21 foul shots for 62 per cent, grabbed 39 rebounds, turned the ball over 18 times and had 16 team fouls.

The first quarter of the conference tilt was nip and tuck. The score was tied eight times in the first eight minutes. At the sound of the buzzer the game was tied at 18.

Logan Elm took a four point lead with a layup by Justice and a jump shot by Sykes putting the Braves in front 22-18. The Braves kept an edge over Paint Valley until Paint Valley took over the lead with a shot underneath by Anderson, making the score 27-26. The lead changed hands two more times in the canto and Paint Valley went into the lockerroom with a two-point edge 38-36.

Paint Valley gained an eight point lead early in the third quarter 46-38 but the lead dwindled to five, 48-43, with 2:30 remaining and at the end of the canto, it was Paint Valley 54-49.

Logan Elm fought their way back into the ball game after Paint Valley's center, Taylor, fouled out and the game was tied at 63 with 3:25 left to play. Paint Valley jumped back into the lead and kept it the rest of the way as the game ended 75-69.

Leading the standings in the SVC are Unioto 6-0, followed by Paint Valley 5-2, Adena 4-2, Piketon and Logan Elm 3-3, East Clinton 2-3, and Westfall and Laurelville 1-6.

The Little Braves won their fifth game in a row, putting them in first place for the league, defeating Paint Valley 46-44. The Little Braves were down 44-42 with 1:25 left in the game when Vern Sargent

calmly sank two free throws and Mark Justus clinched the victory hitting on free throws in the closing seconds of the ball game.

LEADING the Braves in scoring were Terry Crumley with 14 points followed by Sargent and Scott Bower at nine, Stew Jones eight, and Jay Justice, Brad Luckhart and Mark Justus each with two.

Top scorers for the Paint Valley reserves were Mettler at

15 and Shoemaker with 12. The Little Braves are 9-5 for the season. Logan Elm will play its next game Feb. 4 with Zane Trace at Logan Elm.

LOGAN ELM
Sykes, 6-3-15; Justice, 6-2-14; Jones, 6-3-15; Young, 2-0-4; Barnett, 5-7-17; Fischer, 1-0-2; Totals, 28-13-69.
PAINT VALLEY
Whitt, 6-5-17; Haas, 5-0-10; Lloyd, 2-0-4; Taylor, 6-4-16; Shoemaker, 2-0-4; Anderson, 2-0-4; Benner, 8-4-20; Totals, 30-15-75.
Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 T
Logan Elm 18 36 49 69
Paint Valley 28 42 54 75
Referee: Richter, Witzel

Viking Loss Gives Falcons Metropolitan League Title

Franklin Heights won the Metro League Friday evening by defeating Teays Valley 89-70 in a game played at Franklin Heights.

Steve Bumgarner was the top scorer for the Vikings as he put 23 points through the hoop. Bumgarner was followed in scoring by Jeff Sheets, who grabbed 15 rebounds, at 15.

Miami Trace, Greenfield Tied In SCO

Miami Trace and Greenfield came up with wins in the South Central Ohio League Friday night as both teams are tied for the league title.

Miami Trace easily won over Washington C.H. 66-51 as Kemmy Goodman paced the win with 23 points. Goodman was assisted in his scoring effort by Pete Jones who tallied 20. Scoring for Washington CH were Steve Shaw with 15 and Joe Downs at 12.

Greenfield wiped out Wilmington 93-61 adding one to their winning record. Mike Hull and Frank Strobel led Greenfield in scoring with 19 markers each. Bob Raizik and John Halley hit 13 and 12 respectively for Wilmington.

Circleville and Hillsboro did not play in their league tilt Friday but will go into battle at Hillsboro Tuesday evening.

SCOL Standings

	League		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Miami Trace ..	6	1	8	6
Greenfield	6	1	12	2
Circleville	4	2	8	3
Washington				
C. H.	3	4	4	10
Hillsboro	1	5	2	8
Wilmington	0	7	1	12

Jerry Sabine connected for ten, Jim Logston nine, Craig Pontius six, Jim Pabst three and Jack Brinker and Randy Nungster each scored two.

Top Falcon and leading overall scorer Gordon blasted the nets at 26 followed by Harrison with 19, Baer 17, Williams 13, Perigo eight, Davis four and Tassias two.

The Vikings shot 47 per cent from the field, hitting 20 of 59, fired 14 of 20 freethrows for 70 per cent, boarded 44 rebounds and turned the ball over 11 times.

FRANKLIN Heights put in 35 of 63 shots from the field for 55 per cent, hit 68 per cent from the foul stripe, nabbed 37 rebounds, and lost the ball 12 times on turnovers.

Franklin Heights jumped off to a first quarter lead 24-16 in the title tilt. Teays Valley was down 12 at one point in the second canto but managed to fight their way back to within two, 43-41. A Falcon player hit a shot at the buzzer and the score at halftime was 45-41.

Teays Valley came back in the third quarter to tie the game but after Franklin Heights scored three 3-point plays in a row, the Vikings were never able to get the lead and the game ended, 89-70.

Teays Valley will play Circleville tonight at Teays Valley.

TEAYS VALLEY
Bumgarner, 8-7-23; Sabine, 4-2-10; Pontius, 2-0-6; Sheets, 7-1-15; Brinker, 1-0-2; Logston, 4-1-9; Pabst, 1-1-3; Nungster, 1-0-2; Totals, 28-14-70.
FRANKLIN HEIGHTS
Harrison, 6-7-19; Davis, 12-4-34; Baer, 6-17; Perigo, 3-2-8; Gordon, 12-2-26; Williams, 6-1-13; Passias, 1-0-2; Totals, 35-19-89.
Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 T
Teays Valley 18 41 57 70
Franklin Heights 24 45 66 89

LAFB Wins Regional Event

The Lockbourne Air Force Base Skyhawks basketball team, captured their district championship Thursday evening by defeating Offutt AFB, Neb. 34-80.

The four team double elimination tournament was held at Grissom AFB, Ind. The other teams participating were McCoy AFB, Fla. and the host Grissom AFB five.

The Lockbourne squad will represent their district in the Strategic Air Command championship next week, also being held at Grissom AFB. There will be five other district winners competing in the double elimination tournament.

The local base five topped Offutt AFB 79-71 in their opening game before downing Grissom AFB 78-76 in the semifinals.

PIN BRIEFS

PRAIRIE LANES
Prairie Hustlers
High individual, single — Ruthe Lowe, 235. High individual, series — Ruthe Lowe, 597.
High team, single — Jones Sohio, 947. High team, series — Scioto Valley Bowling Service, 2717.



HEAD OVER HEELS — Bill Stevens of St. Francis flips over Lee Shulman of Fairleigh Dickinson University during second period action at New York's Madison Square Garden. Shulman was charged with a foul on the play, Fairleigh Dickinson won the contest, 61-62.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Jan. 29, 1972
Circleville, Ohio



FAST VOLLEY — The Columbus Central YMCA AA Family YMCA Thursday. The volleyball team, considered one of the best teams in the mid-volleyball program. (Photo by west, conducted a basketball Bruce Rickard)

Top Cagers Look Forward To ABA All-Star Contest

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Mel Daniels says it's a "welcome break in the war," but Artis Gilmore says tonight's fifth annual American Basketball Association All-Star game is "a challenge, a chance to show what you can do."

Daniels, a 6-9 veteran from Indiana, and Gilmore, 7-2 rookie from Kentucky, figure to be key men in the nationally televised contest, the fifth in a series that stands at 2-1.

Tipoff is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. EST in Louisville's Freedom Hall.

"It's great to play in a game like this," says Daniels, who will share center duties with Utah's Zelmo Beatty for the Western squad. "But it's really more of a relaxed break from the grind of the regular season. It's a break in the war."

Gilmore, who'll start at center for the high-powered East, says the duel he and fellow rookie center Jim McDaniels of Carolina will have with Daniels and Beatty "could prove just how good we really are."

"It's great to play in a game against guys like these," said the towering rookie, who leads the ABA in rebounding and is scoring 23 points per game. "It'll be a real experience."

Gilmore will share starting duties with forwards Dan Issel of Kentucky and Rick Barry of New York, both carrying 31-point scoring averages, and guards Bill Melchionni and Charles Scott, the latter the league's top scorer with a 35-point average.

Utah Coach LaDell Anderson will counter with three of his own team's starters—Beatty, forward Willie Wise, and guard Glen Combs—along with Indiana forward Roger Brown and Denver guard Ralph Simpson, the West's leading scorer with a 30-point average.

Daniels, whom Anderson said might play alongside Beatty to combat Gilmore's height advantage, will be joined by West backup men Wilbert Jones of Memphis, Wendell Ladner of Carolina, and Art Becker of Denver at forwards, and Donnie Freeman and Steve Jones of Dallas and Freddie Lewis of Indiana at guards.

East Coach Joe Mullaney of Kentucky will have reserve forwards Julius Erving of Virginia and John Brisker of Pittsburgh and guards George Thompson of Pittsburgh, Warren Jabail and Mack Calvin of the Florid-

Takashi Murakami Grabs Share Of San Diego Lead

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Lee Trevino just made the cut. Jack Nicklaus was four shots off the pace. Billy Casper was back in the middle of the pack.

And Takashi Murakami was leading the tournament.

The little Japanese golfer, playing in only his second tournament in the United States, was undaunted by the great names of American golf as he charged into a share of the lead midway through the \$150,000 Andy Williams-San Diego Open Friday.

The 27-year-old Murakami, bidding to become the first Oriental ever to win on the American pro circuit, chipped to four feet away and made a birdie on his final hole in the second round, posted a 69 and was tied at seven-under-par 137 with young Hale Irwin and Australian Bruce Crampton.

"I'm so excited I haven't had time to think about leading," the crew-cut Murakami said through an interpreter after pausing to make a polite bow and smile to the cheering crowd that surged around him on the cool and sunny Torrey Pines Golf Club.

Crampton, a curly-haired veteran of 15 years on the Ameri-

can tour, pitched in from 20 yards for an eagle three on the 18th hole for a 66 and his share of the top spot.

Westfall Ends Losing Streak

Mustangs Down
Laurelville, 82-72

Westfall snapped an 11 game losing streak Friday, defeating visiting Laurelville 82-72 in a Scioto Valley Conference game.

The tilt leaves both teams at the bottom of the SVC with identical 1-6 records. Overall Westfall is 3-12 and Laurelville is 6-7.

The Wildcats jumped out to a 17-11 first quarter lead but the Mustangs battled back to take a 34-29 halftime edge. At the end of three quarters the hosts were on top 55-41.

Both teams scored 53 points from the field, but the Mustangs got their 10-point edge at the foul line where they made 30 of 41 shots compared to 20 of 33 charity chances for the Cats.

WESTFALL had 42 team rebounds. Larry Harris pulled down 14 missed shots for the Mustangs, Scott Riddle 12 and Mike Peterson 11.

Game scoring laurels went to Greg VanCuren of Laurelville. He swished in 15 points from the field and six from the foul line for a total of 36 markers.

Keith Ebert and Marty Eveland tallied 10 each for the losers.

For Westfall, Larry Harris led with 32 markers coming on 12 field goals and eight charity tosses. Scott Riddle scored 18 and Mike Peterson 15 for the winners. Rounding out the scoring for Westfall John Valone notched nine, Mark Easterday four, Tom Cook and Chuck Steinhauer two each.

Westfall had 23 turnovers. The little Wildcats took the preliminary game, a thrilling 48-47 decision. Mike Daubemire had 15 in the tilt for Laurelville and Artie Dick 16 and Dave Shannon 14 for Westfall.

Laurelville hosts Berne Union tonight. Westfall hosts Southeastern next Friday.

LAURELVILLE
Kempston, 1-1-3; Ebert, 4-2-10; Eveland, 3-4-10; Jones, 1-1-3; VanCuren, 15-6-36; Roof, 2-4-8; Roth, 6-2-2. Totals, 26-30-72.

WESTFALL
Peterson, 5-3-15; Harris, 12-8-32; Riddle, 4-10-18; Valone, 2-5-9; Cook, 1-0-2; Steinhauer, 1-0-2; Easterday, 0-4-4. Totals, 26-30-82.
Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 T
Laurelville 17 29 41 72
Westfall 11 34 55 82
Reserve Game: Laurelville 48, Westfall 47

Golden Seals Blank Maple Leafs, 3-0

OAKLAND (AP) — Rookie goalie Gilles Meloche hung up his third shutout of the season as the California Golden Seals blanked the Toronto Maple Leafs 3-0 in the only National Hockey League action Friday night.

"I'm making more money from shutouts than from my regular salary," quipped Meloche afterward. He gets \$300 for each goose-egg dealt out.

STOP FROZEN PIPES!
Use WRAP-ON®
ELECTRIC
HEAT TAPES

NO TIME LIMIT
FREE REPLACEMENT
GUARANTEE!

JIM'S
PAY & SAVE
474-8807
One Mile North on
Old Route 23

Irwin, a former University of Colorado football player and collegiate golf champion, was Crampton's playing partner. He put his second shot in a trap on the 18th, blasted out to four feet away and made the birdie putt to remain in a tie.

"After Bruce made that chip, I just had to get up and down," said Irwin. He had a second-round 68.

Dale Douglass and Romero Blancas, each with a 69, were one stroke back at 138. Gene Littler, the first-round leader who slipped to a 73, veteran Paul Harney and Labron Harris followed at 139.

Five more players were at 140, with Nicklaus one of eight at 141. Nicklaus, the pre-tournament favorite to win his sixth title in seven starts, had a 68.

Casper was well back at 143 and Trevino, still plagued with putting troubles, just got under the wire for the final two rounds with a 72 for 146—the cutoff figure.

Aces Defeat LU, 77-56

Amanda-Clearcreek led all the way, easily handling Liberty Union, 77-56, in Mid State League Action Friday on the Aces' floor.

A balanced scoring attack gave the Aces their eighth win in the league compared to four losses and their tenth victory in 14 games.

Rod Miller led the way with 16 points. Dave Kraft and Gary Rainier tallied 14 each, Rex Riddle 12, Virgil Strickler nine, Mark Garrett six and Bob Foster four and Ken Hinton two.

For the visitors, J. Leitnaker was high with 15 points.

Amanda-Clearcreek was on top 21-10 at the end of the first quarter, 38-23 at halftime and 64-38 going into the final period. Jeff Anderson paced the little Aces to a 62-52 win over the Lions with a 37 point performance.

Next Friday Amanda Clearcreek plays at Canal Winchester.

AMANDA CLEARCREEK
Kraft, 6-2-14; Garrett, 3-0-6; Rod Miller, 7-2-16; Rainier, 6-4-14; Riddle, 5-2-12; Hinton, 6-2-2; Strickler, 3-3-9; Foster, 1-2-4. Totals, 30-17-77.
LIBERTY UNION
Seever, 4-2-10; J. Leitnaker, 6-3-15; T. Leitnaker, 1-3-5; Clum, 2-0-4; Hiles, 3-1-7; Garey, 3-1-7; Hatcher, 2-4-4; Hochradel, 6-2-2; Mauer, 1-0-2. Totals, 22-12-56.
Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 T
Amanda-Clearcreek 21 38 64 77
Liberty Union 10 23 38 56
Reserve Game: Amanda Clearcreek 62, Liberty Union 52

Paints Varnishes Stains

WRIGHT LUMBER, INC.

HANING'S INC.

158 W. Main St.

Phone 474-4651

JANITROL HEATING

and

Air Conditioning

- Repair Service
- Water Heaters
- Pump Repairs
- Water Pumps
- Roofing
- Disposals
- Sheet Metal
- Plumbing

Reaction Mixed To Minnesota Suspensions

CHICAGO (AP) — The suspension of two University of Minnesota basketball players by Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke for their part in a brawl which prematurely ended Tuesday's Minnesota-Ohio State game drew conflicting reactions.

Minnesota basketball Coach Bill Musselman termed the suspension Friday for the rest of the season of Ron Behagen and Marvin "Corky" Taylor "a bit harsh."

Musselman said he believed "the circumstances that led to emotional outburst should not be overlooked."

Ohio Gov. John Gilligan, on the other hand, said, "I think the commissioner was correct in his decision to suspend the two Minnesota players responsible for the horrifying incident."

"The horrifying incident" cut the game short by 36 seconds, left Ohio State the 50-44 winner, sent two Ohio State players to the hospital with concussions and caused most of the 19,000 fans in Minnesota's Williams Arena to spill down onto the court.

In announcing his decision Friday, Duke said an investiga-

tion by his office showed that Taylor triggered the brawl by "an unsportsmanlike act."

Duke said his investigation disclosed several factors which contributed to the flare-up, but he did not elaborate.

He said the Big Ten supervisor of officials, Herman Rohrig, studied films of the game and concluded that, except for the final seconds, it involved less physical contact than the average Big Ten game.

Duke said the game films failed to substantiate Minnesota players' charges that 7-foot Luke Witte of Ohio State pro-

voked the incident except for one incident when Witte was seen "in what appears to be unprovoked action, making contact with Minnesota's Bob Nix."

The films reportedly showed Taylor kneeing Witte and Behagen stepping on Witte's head. Witte and his teammate, Mark Minor, were hospitalized after the brawl.

Only three policemen were on duty inside the stadium when the fans broke onto the court. Duke explained the scarcity of security by saying most of the police had left in anticipation of

postgame traffic jams outside. Both Ohio State President Novice Fawcett and Athletic Director Ed Weaver said they expect Minnesota to make its own review of factors surrounding the incident.

"I feel certain that Minnesota will take action on its own beyond the commissioner's action to make certain there is no repeat of last Tuesday," said Fawcett.

Weaver said it was his understanding that "the entire affair is being continued at Minnesota and other developments could occur."

Niland Says Cowboys Can Win Super Bowl

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Dallas offensive guard John Niland supports Coach Tom Landry's belief that the Cowboys can win the Super Bowl next year without controversial back Duane Thomas.

"Landry has the ability to win with talent from somewhere else in the National Football League," Niland said Friday night when receiving the Columbus Touchdown Club's pro offensive lineman of the year award.

GLASS

In Storm Windows and Doors Replaced!

GORDON'S GLASS

201 W. Main — 474-5631

EARLY WEEK SPECIALS

All Beef HAMBURGER 3-Lbs. or More lb. 69c

Fryer Breast or LEG QUARTERS lb. 38c

"Super-Right" SKINLESS WIENERS All Meat lb. 59c

2-lb. pkg. \$1.15

A&P SUPERMARKET

ISLAND ROAD

Classifieds

Phone 474-3131
Per word for 1 insertion 80
(Minimum charge \$1.00)
Per word for 3 insertions 130
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions 230
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 24 insertions 400
(Minimum 10 words)
ABOVE RATES BASED ON CON-
SECUTIVE DAYS
Classified word ads will be accepted
until 4 p.m. previous day for
publication the following day. The
publisher reserves the right to edit
or reject any classified advertising
copy.
Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately. The
Circleville Herald will not be
responsible for more than one in-
sertion.

1. Card of Thanks

I want to express my sincere
thanks to all my friends and
relatives for their kind flowers,
gifts, visits and letters. Special
thanks to Dr. Anderson, Maders,
Berger Hospital and Rev. Walters
for his prayers and visits during
my stay in the hospital. All were
greatly appreciated.
Mrs. Wm. (Margaret) Steele

2. Special Notice

NOW buying night crawlers. \$1.50
a cap. Davis, 329 Huston Street.
If YOU have a drinking problem,
Call 983-3504.
ART lessons Private. Call 474-7853
after 6:00 p.m.
WE supply fencing for your home.
Landmark, 512 W. Mound.
LAND'S Mt. Sterling Auction every
Saturday night at 6:30. 869-3407,
869-2485. Consignments wanted.
WE buy antiques, one piece or
estate. Roe Crites Antiques. 983-
3621.
EXPERT income tax and
bookkeeping done in my home. 474-
8919.
C. B. USED Furniture, formerly
Steele's Produce, 135 E. Franklin.
Now open for business. 474-3641.
FUND Raising. Does your
organization need more money for
a project? We can help you. Call
474-1146 between 7:00 and 9:30 any
night of the week.
HEALTH foods. Natural vitamins,
organic foods, diabetic foods and
candies at Jane's Health Foods,
Kingston, Ohio. Open 7 days. 642-
2376.
FOR "a job well done feeling" clean
carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent
electric shampooer. \$1.00.
Kochheiser Hardware.
VOCATIONAL, Drug, Family
Abortion counseling and in-
formation. West Shore Center, 297
Warren Road, Lakewood, Ohio
(216) 228-4666.
BUYING night crawlers. \$1.50 per
cap. Rear 360 Walnut. Mike. 374-
4710.
ANKROM'S Decorating says:
Restore the beauty to your carpets
with the all new Rug-Mate shampoo
and machine. Rent it today. 474-
7815.
INCOME Tax Returns prepared in
your home by appointment Call
474-1120 - Former Internal Revenue
Agent #7 and up.
LITTLE Treasure Shop now buying
and selling pottery, old dishes,
antiques and miscellaneous items.
163 W. Franklin. 474-5995.
FREE! Your Paint is touched up
with every rub out and wax job.
Carrone Auto Body Works. 208
Moats Drive, Circleville, Ohio. 474-
7109.
H & H CB Sales. New and used
citizen band radios and accessories.
Open 9 to 9 Monday through
Saturday. Sunday 11 to 8:30. 426
E. Union St. (rear).

FOR "a job well done feeling" clean
carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent
electric shampooer. \$1.00.
Kochheiser Hardware.

VOCATIONAL, Drug, Family
Abortion counseling and in-
formation. West Shore Center, 297
Warren Road, Lakewood, Ohio
(216) 228-4666.

BUYING night crawlers. \$1.50 per
cap. Rear 360 Walnut. Mike. 374-
4710.

ANKROM'S Decorating says:
Restore the beauty to your carpets
with the all new Rug-Mate shampoo
and machine. Rent it today. 474-
7815.

INCOME Tax Returns prepared in
your home by appointment Call
474-1120 - Former Internal Revenue
Agent #7 and up.

LITTLE Treasure Shop now buying
and selling pottery, old dishes,
antiques and miscellaneous items.
163 W. Franklin. 474-5995.

FREE! Your Paint is touched up
with every rub out and wax job.
Carrone Auto Body Works. 208
Moats Drive, Circleville, Ohio. 474-
7109.

H & H CB Sales. New and used
citizen band radios and accessories.
Open 9 to 9 Monday through
Saturday. Sunday 11 to 8:30. 426
E. Union St. (rear).

FOR "a job well done feeling" clean
carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent
electric shampooer. \$1.00.
Kochheiser Hardware.

VOCATIONAL, Drug, Family
Abortion counseling and in-
formation. West Shore Center, 297
Warren Road, Lakewood, Ohio
(216) 228-4666.

BUYING night crawlers. \$1.50 per
cap. Rear 360 Walnut. Mike. 374-
4710.

ANKROM'S Decorating says:
Restore the beauty to your carpets
with the all new Rug-Mate shampoo
and machine. Rent it today. 474-
7815.

INCOME Tax Returns prepared in
your home by appointment Call
474-1120 - Former Internal Revenue
Agent #7 and up.

LITTLE Treasure Shop now buying
and selling pottery, old dishes,
antiques and miscellaneous items.
163 W. Franklin. 474-5995.

FREE! Your Paint is touched up
with every rub out and wax job.
Carrone Auto Body Works. 208
Moats Drive, Circleville, Ohio. 474-
7109.

H & H CB Sales. New and used
citizen band radios and accessories.
Open 9 to 9 Monday through
Saturday. Sunday 11 to 8:30. 426
E. Union St. (rear).

FOR "a job well done feeling" clean
carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent
electric shampooer. \$1.00.
Kochheiser Hardware.

VOCATIONAL, Drug, Family
Abortion counseling and in-
formation. West Shore Center, 297
Warren Road, Lakewood, Ohio
(216) 228-4666.

BUYING night crawlers. \$1.50 per
cap. Rear 360 Walnut. Mike. 374-
4710.

ANKROM'S Decorating says:
Restore the beauty to your carpets
with the all new Rug-Mate shampoo
and machine. Rent it today. 474-
7815.

INCOME Tax Returns prepared in
your home by appointment Call
474-1120 - Former Internal Revenue
Agent #7 and up.

LITTLE Treasure Shop now buying
and selling pottery, old dishes,
antiques and miscellaneous items.
163 W. Franklin. 474-5995.

FREE! Your Paint is touched up
with every rub out and wax job.
Carrone Auto Body Works. 208
Moats Drive, Circleville, Ohio. 474-
7109.

H & H CB Sales. New and used
citizen band radios and accessories.
Open 9 to 9 Monday through
Saturday. Sunday 11 to 8:30. 426
E. Union St. (rear).

FOR "a job well done feeling" clean
carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent
electric shampooer. \$1.00.
Kochheiser Hardware.

VOCATIONAL, Drug, Family
Abortion counseling and in-
formation. West Shore Center, 297
Warren Road, Lakewood, Ohio
(216) 228-4666.

BUYING night crawlers. \$1.50 per
cap. Rear 360 Walnut. Mike. 374-
4710.

ANKROM'S Decorating says:
Restore the beauty to your carpets
with the all new Rug-Mate shampoo
and machine. Rent it today. 474-
7815.

INCOME Tax Returns prepared in
your home by appointment Call
474-1120 - Former Internal Revenue
Agent #7 and up.

LITTLE Treasure Shop now buying
and selling pottery, old dishes,
antiques and miscellaneous items.
163 W. Franklin. 474-5995.

FREE! Your Paint is touched up
with every rub out and wax job.
Carrone Auto Body Works. 208
Moats Drive, Circleville, Ohio. 474-
7109.

H & H CB Sales. New and used
citizen band radios and accessories.
Open 9 to 9 Monday through
Saturday. Sunday 11 to 8:30. 426
E. Union St. (rear).

FOR "a job well done feeling" clean
carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent
electric shampooer. \$1.00.
Kochheiser Hardware.

4. Business Service

JOE'S Refuse Hauling in Circleville
and surrounding areas. Call
anytime. 474-7875.
SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning.
Service anywhere, anytime. Lincoln
Isaac. Phone 474-7272.
FOR the best in trash and rubbish
hauling, Residential and Commer-
cial. Call Scott's Haulers Inc.
(formerly Larry's Refuse Haul-
ing) 474-8258.
GEORGE W. Van Camp Co.
blacktop paving contractor. Bank
financing available. Call 474-3506.
474-8255.
CARPETS and furniture cleaned.
Kerns DuraClean Service. Carpet
sales, installation and repair. Gene
Kerns. 474-2286.
Tree trimming, roofing, foundation
and chimney work. Free estimate
work guaranteed. Cary Blevins
1-983 or 474-2079.
PETS boarded day, week or month.
Bathing, clipping and grooming.
Phone for appointment. 474-1-953.
Kellstadt Kennels.
TERMITES - Guaranteed control.
Contact your reliable Kochheiser
(advertisers).
KIRK'S Poodle Parlor. Grooming
all breeds. Baths. Stud service.
983-2567.
PAINTING, remodeling and repair.
inside or outside, pole barns,
roofing, spouting, cement work,
fence building. Black Construction
474-3236.
POWER stump cutting, tree trim-
ming, removal, spraying, firewood
and roof repair. Lincoln Isaac.
Phone 474-7272.
FRENCHING for electric, gas and
water lines. Flash Electric Inc. 474-
8275.

JOE'S Refuse Hauling in Circleville
and surrounding areas. Call
anytime. 474-7875.

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning.
Service anywhere, anytime. Lincoln
Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish
hauling, Residential and Commer-
cial. Call Scott's Haulers Inc.
(formerly Larry's Refuse Haul-
ing) 474-8258.

GEORGE W. Van Camp Co.
blacktop paving contractor. Bank
financing available. Call 474-3506.
474-8255.

CARPETS and furniture cleaned.
Kerns DuraClean Service. Carpet
sales, installation and repair. Gene
Kerns. 474-2286.

Tree trimming, roofing, foundation
and chimney work. Free estimate
work guaranteed. Cary Blevins
1-983 or 474-2079.

PETS boarded day, week or month.
Bathing, clipping and grooming.
Phone for appointment. 474-1-953.
Kellstadt Kennels.

TERMITES - Guaranteed control.
Contact your reliable Kochheiser
(advertisers).

KIRK'S Poodle Parlor. Grooming
all breeds. Baths. Stud service.
983-2567.

PAINTING, remodeling and repair.
inside or outside, pole barns,
roofing, spouting, cement work,
fence building. Black Construction
474-3236.

POWER stump cutting, tree trim-
ming, removal, spraying, firewood
and roof repair. Lincoln Isaac.
Phone 474-7272.

FRENCHING for electric, gas and
water lines. Flash Electric Inc. 474-
8275.

Colonel Jim Ford
Auction Service - Real Estate
Representing

E. R. Bennett
Realty Co.

For Any
LONGBELL CABINET
NEEDS
Call
CELLAR LUMBER
474-6052
766 S. Pickaway St.

HANING'S INC.
Plumbing - Heating
Roofing - Sheet Metal
Pumps and Repair
Call Dale Conkle
158 W. Main St.
Phone 474-4651
WILLIAM L. HOOVER
Ashville Phone 983-2388
CARPET & UPHOLSTERY
CLEANING IN YOUR HOME.
Fabra-Guard stain repellent
available.

SAVE MONEY
LITTERS
PREMIUM XL
LP GAS
HEATING OIL
24-Hour Ordering Service
701 S. Pickaway - 474-2139
\$\$\$ SAVE \$\$\$

6. Male Help Wanted

GENERAL farm help needed full
time. 642-3289. Kingston area.

FOUR DOLLARS
AN HOUR
Knapp Shoe part-time salesmen
earn this much and more be-
cause commissions are higher
than ever. NO Investment!
FREE Equipment! FREE train-
ing program! Interested? Write
E. M. Bristow, Knapp Shoes,
Brookton, Mass. 02401

ROUTE CARRIERS NEEDED
IN MANY AREAS
IN TOWN.
RELIABLE BOYS AND GIRLS
NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
Must Be 12 Years or Older
Call The Herald
474-3131 - from noon to 6

ROUTE CARRIERS
NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
IN ASHVILLE
Must Be 12 Years or Older
Call The Herald
474-3131 from Noon to 6

ROUTE CARRIERS
NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
IN ASHVILLE
Must Be 12 Years or Older
Call The Herald
474-3131 from Noon to 6

ROUTE CARRIERS
NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
IN ASHVILLE
Must Be 12 Years or Older
Call The Herald
474-3131 from Noon to 6

ROUTE CARRIERS
NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
IN ASHVILLE
Must Be 12 Years or Older
Call The Herald
474-3131 from Noon to 6

ROUTE CARRIERS
NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
IN ASHVILLE
Must Be 12 Years or Older
Call The Herald
474-3131 from Noon to 6

ROUTE CARRIERS
NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
IN ASHVILLE
Must Be 12 Years or Older
Call The Herald
474-3131 from Noon to 6

ROUTE CARRIERS
NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
IN ASHVILLE
Must Be 12 Years or Older
Call The Herald
474-3131 from Noon to 6

ROUTE CARRIERS
NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
IN ASHVILLE
Must Be 12 Years or Older
Call The Herald
474-3131 from Noon to 6

ROUTE CARRIERS
NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
IN ASHVILLE
Must Be 12 Years or Older
Call The Herald
474-3131 from Noon to 6

ROUTE CARRIERS
NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
IN ASHVILLE
Must Be 12 Years or Older
Call The Herald
474-3131 from Noon to 6

ROUTE CARRIERS
NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
IN ASHVILLE
Must Be 12 Years or Older
Call The Herald
474-3131 from Noon to 6

ROUTE CARRIERS
NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
IN ASHVILLE
Must Be 12 Years or Older
Call The Herald
474-3131 from Noon to 6

ROUTE CARRIERS
NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
IN ASHVILLE
Must Be 12 Years or Older
Call The Herald
474-3131 from Noon to 6

ROUTE CARRIERS
NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
IN ASHVILLE
Must Be 12 Years or Older
Call The Herald
474-3131 from Noon to 6

ROUTE CARRIERS
NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
IN ASHVILLE
Must Be 12 Years or Older
Call The Herald
474-3131 from Noon to 6

ROUTE CARRIERS
NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
IN ASHVILLE
Must Be 12 Years or Older
Call The Herald
474-3131 from Noon to 6

ROUTE CARRIERS
NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
IN ASHVILLE
Must Be 12 Years or Older
Call The Herald
474-3131 from Noon to 6

ROUTE CARRIERS
NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
IN ASHVILLE
Must Be 12 Years or Older
Call The Herald
474-3131 from Noon to 6

ROUTE CARRIERS
NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
IN ASHVILLE
Must Be 12 Years or Older
Call The Herald
474-3131 from Noon to 6

ROUTE CARRIERS
NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
IN ASHVILLE
Must Be 12 Years or Older
Call The Herald
474-3131 from Noon to 6

ROUTE CARRIERS
NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
IN ASHVILLE
Must Be 12 Years or Older
Call The Herald
474-3131 from Noon to 6

ROUTE CARRIERS
NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
IN ASHVILLE
Must Be 12 Years or Older
Call The Herald
474-3131 from Noon to 6

ROUTE CARRIERS
NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
IN ASHVILLE
Must Be 12 Years or Older
Call The Herald
474-3131 from Noon to 6

6. Male Help Wanted

LEADING farm and industrial
building company has openings for
construction personnel. Paid in-
surance, profit sharing, paid
holidays, vacation, bonus and
training program. Mail application
Tues. Jan. 31, 1972. Mortuary
Buildings, state route 56, Cir-
cleville, Ohio. Phone 474-8732. Many
opportunities for advancement!

7. Female Help Wanted

NEED babysitter in my home. 8:30
a.m. 4:30 p.m. 474-3227.

9. Salesmen - Agents

"Opportunities
Unlimited"

Are you making \$10,000 to
\$18,000 per year? Our direct
salesmen are, with no invest-
ment of their own.

(Look at These Benefits)

1. High commission salary.
2. Excellent advancement po-
tential.
3. No working capital required.
4. Five day week.
5. Two weeks paid vacation af-
ter one year of employment.
6. Group hospitalization and
life insurance plan.
7. Sick leave benefit coverage.
8. Profit-sharing retirement
plan.
9. Good established route.
10. Year around lifetime job.
11. Almost like being your own
boss.
12. Complete paid training pro-
gram.

You may qualify if you are
married, in good health & enjoy
outdoor work. Other qualifica-
tions are:

1. Must be ambitious & depend-
able.
2. Must be neat & cheerful.
3. Must have ability to get
things done quickly & yet be
courteous & tactful.

Schwan's Ice Cream and
Frozen Food Company
Route 3, Box 1256
Galion, Ohio

For interview see Mr. Conner at
the Quality Court Motel in Cir-
cleville, Tues. Feb. 1 from 10:30
to 9:30.

9. Situations Wanted

LIGHT hauling, trash, brush and
etc. Prompt service. Allison's. 474-
8790.

CHILD care in my home. Days.
474-7252. 108 Northridge Rd.

CUSTOM plowing. Bruce List. 983-
5902.

18. Houses for Sale

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 P.M.
Bolender Pontius Road

South of Stoutsville Pike, Ranch-style with 3 bed-
rooms, family room, 2 car attached garage. Approxi-
mately 1 acre of land. Low \$30's. Russ Palm, 474-5234.

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
474-2924 474-5294

21. Real Estate - Trade

FARM

190 acre farm in Saltcreek township. 2 wells, all
tillable. \$425 per acre. Terms available. 4 bedroom
house available.

New 3 bedroom house in Ashville. \$19,500. 3 bed-
room split level home with rec room and fireplace.
5 acres available connecting rear of property on
terms. Doris Childers 983-2208.

FLORENCE KITCHEN Realty
983-3712

21A. Property Wanted

ACREAGE WANTED

We need scattered parcels of 7 acres or 15
acres. They must have frontage on hard-sur-
face roads East of Circleville - Northeast of
Circleville - Southeast of Circleville. Prefer
areas 3 miles or more from Circleville. Central
water areas preferred.

WE PAY CASH NO COMMISSIONS

JERRY BLOOMFIELD
REALTY & BLDG. CORP.
PHONE 1-614-235-0768
P.O. BOX 6767 BEXLEY, OHIO 43209

4. Misc. for Sale

USED TIRES

Lee - E78-14 - White 6.00
Pure Pride - 775-14 - White 6.00
Firestone 404 - G78-15 - White 10.00
Firestone 500 - H78-15 - 2-Stripe 10.00
Goodrich - H78-15 - Black 7.00
Goodyear - 900-15 - White 8.00

NEW TAKE-OFF TIRES

Goodyear Belted - E78-14 - 2-Stripe 24.00
Goodyear - G78-15 - Black 20.00
Other used and take-off's in various sizes available.

CIRCLEVILLE OIL
COMPANY
301 N. Court Phone 474-7567

10. Automobiles for Sale

1871 GREMLIN X, stick. \$1295.00.
119 S. Pickaway Street. 474-6632.

62 BUICK, work car. \$100.00. 474-
5573.

1970 DUSTER, 4 speed. Has tape
player. \$1700. Call 474-9075 10 a.m.
to 4 p.m.

1964 CORVETTE \$1150. 1967 Old's
1967 Simca, trade, offer 474-4669.

1969 FORD Wagon, automatic,
\$1295.00. 119 S. Pickaway Street.
474-6632.

10B. Trucks

1965 DODGE 1/2 ton van, 3 speed,
6 cyl. Best offer. Phone 583-3761.

1971 FORD 3/4 ton pickup. Radio,
heater, 4 speed, custom cab 360
V-8. Under 12,000 miles. Phone 983-
3784.

11A. Auto Parts

FOR THE BEST IN
NEW & REBUILT
AUTO PARTS
SEE
CIRCLE AUTO PARTS
123 E. FRANKLIN ST.
474-3261

EXPERT PAINT
AND BODY REPAIR
Collision Work - Painting
All work guaranteed.
474-2193
HAROLD MUNDY INC.
Circleville, O.
PONTIAC
GMC TRUCKS

12. Mobile Homes

FOR Rent, 1 bedroom furnished
trailer with natural gas heat.
Adults only. Call 474-3534.

FOR rent: Trailer 10 x 50, partially
furnished with washer and dryer.
Located 5 miles northeast of Ash-
ville on Circleville - Groveport
Road. Daniel Boone 983-2083.

FOR Sale: 3 bedroom, Roycroft 12
x 60, excellent condition. 2 bedroom
1970 Brookwood, will sacrifice; nice
2 bedroom 1970 New Yorker with
laundry room. Doris Childers 983-
2208. Florence Kitchen Realty
983-3712.

SAVE SAVE SAVE
New, Used & Repossessed Mo-
bile Homes can be purchased at
great savings to you on our
RENTAL PURCHASE PLAN.
Come down and see us at . . .
10 miles south of Circleville on
U.S. 23.

PRICE MOBILE
HOME CENTER
774-1171

10. Automobiles for Sale

1871 GREMLIN X, stick. \$1295.00.
119 S. Pickaway Street. 474-6632.

62 BUICK, work car. \$100.00. 474-
5573.

Daily Television Schedule

SATURDAY	
(C) Denotes Color	
12:00 — (4) Mr. Wizard — C;	8:30 — (4) Jimmy Stewart — C.
1:00 — (4) Sports Illustrated — C;	9:00 — (4) Bonanza — C; (6) Movie — "Where Eagles Dare — Part 1 — C; (34) Masterpiece Theater — C.
2:00 — (4) Sports Challenge — C; (10) You Are There — C.	9:30 — (10) Cade's County — C.
3:00 — (4) Sports Illustrated — C; (10) CBS Children's Film Festival — C.	10:00 — (4) Bold Ones — C.
4:00 — (4) Sports Illustrated — C; (10) CBS Children's Film Festival — C.	10:30 — (10) News — C.
5:00 — (4) Sports Illustrated — C; (10) CBS Children's Film Festival — C.	10:45 — (34) David Littlejohn — C.
6:00 — (4) Sports Illustrated — C; (10) CBS Children's Film Festival — C.	11:00 — (4) News — C; (6) News — C; (10) News — C.
7:00 — (4) Sports Illustrated — C; (10) CBS Children's Film Festival — C.	11:15 — (6) Judd — C; (10) Movie — "Destination Death" — C.
8:00 — (4) Sports Illustrated — C; (10) CBS Children's Film Festival — C.	11:30 — (4) Johnny Carson — C.
9:00 — (4) Sports Illustrated — C; (10) CBS Children's Film Festival — C.	1:00 — (4) News — C.
10:00 — (4) Sports Illustrated — C; (10) CBS Children's Film Festival — C.	MONDAY
11:00 — (4) Sports Illustrated — C; (10) CBS Children's Film Festival — C.	(C) Denotes Color
12:00 — (4) Sports Illustrated — C; (10) CBS Children's Film Festival — C.	4:00 — (4) Somerset — C; (6) Flintstones — C; (10) Movie — "In Old Chicago" — C; (34) Sesame Street — C.
1:00 — (4) Sports Illustrated — C; (10) CBS Children's Film Festival — C.	4:30 — (4) Dragnet — C; (6) I Love Lucy — C.
2:00 — (4) Sports Illustrated — C; (10) CBS Children's Film Festival — C.	5:00 — (4) Takes a Thief — C; (6) Daniel Boone — C; (34) Mister Rogers — C.
3:00 — (4) Sports Illustrated — C; (10) CBS Children's Film Festival — C.	5:30 — (34) Hodgepodge Lodge — C.
4:00 — (4) Sports Illustrated — C; (10) CBS Children's Film Festival — C.	6:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) Truth or Consequences — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C; (34) Georgetown University Forum — C.
5:00 — (4) Sports Illustrated — C; (10) CBS Children's Film Festival — C.	6:30 — (6) News — C; (34) Eliot Norton Reviews — C.
6:00 — (4) Sports Illustrated — C; (10) CBS Children's Film Festival — C.	7:00 — (4) Dick Van Dyke; (34) Electric Company — C.
7:00 — (4) Sports Illustrated — C; (10) CBS Children's Film Festival — C.	7:30 — (4) I Dream of Jeannie — C; (6) To Tell the Truth; (10) Traffic Court — C; (34) Hathayoga — C.
8:00 — (4) Sports Illustrated — C; (10) CBS Children's Film Festival — C.	8:00 — (4) Laugh-In — C; (6) George Plimpton — C; (10) Gunsmoke — C; (34) Surveillance: Who's Watching? — C.
9:00 — (4) Sports Illustrated — C; (10) CBS Children's Film Festival — C.	9:00 — (4) Movie — "Deadlier Than the Male" — C; (6) Movie — "Where Eagles Dare" — Part II — C; (10) Here's Lucy — C.
10:00 — (4) Sports Illustrated — C; (10) CBS Children's Film Festival — C.	9:30 — (10) Doris Day — C; (34) Book Beat — C.
11:00 — (4) Sports Illustrated — C; (10) CBS Children's Film Festival — C.	10:00 — (10) Sonny and Cher — C; (34) Speaking Freely — C.
12:00 — (4) Sports Illustrated — C; (10) CBS Children's Film Festival — C.	10:30 — (6) ABC News Special — C.
1:00 — (4) Sports Illustrated — C; (10) CBS Children's Film Festival — C.	11:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) News — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
2:00 — (4) Sports Illustrated — C; (10) CBS Children's Film Festival — C.	11:30 — (4) Johnny Carson — C; (6) Dick Cavett — C; (10) Movie — "Gunman's Walk" — C.
3:00 — (4) Sports Illustrated — C; (10) CBS Children's Film Festival — C.	1:00 — (4) Focus on Columbus — C.
4:00 — (4) Sports Illustrated — C; (10) CBS Children's Film Festival — C.	1:45 — (4) News and Weather.

Woodcock Backs Muskie's Bid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leonard Woodcock, president of the United Auto Workers, has endorsed Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine for the Democratic presidential nomination.

The labor leader in a speech to the National Press Club Friday, stressed that, in endorsing Muskie, he was speaking for himself and not the UAW. He said the huge labor organization is remaining uncommitted in the Democratic presidential contest, although various local and state UAW organizations may endorse candidates.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

The Results

Ohio High School Basketball Friday Night	
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	
80 Celine 110, Elida 67	Boardman 85, Campbell Memorial 56
81 Yonkersville 96, Mount Pleasant 67	Scrubbers 55, Hubbard 54
82 Cadeville 72, Smithfield 70	Poland 48, Columbiana 44
83 Cadiz 75, Brilliant 66	Sebring 65, Lisbon 65
84 Adena 73, Stanton 51	Youngstown Woodrow Wilson 81
85 Woodsfield 75, Guernsey Catholic 69	Youngstown Chenevix 63
86 Monroeville 85, Edison 59	Lowellville 74, Lordstown 33
87 Western Reserve 83, South Central 69	Mathews 74, Grand Valley 51
88 Triway 75, Brunswick 62	Bristol 120, Commodore Perry (Pa.) 61
89 Orrville 76, Cloverleaf 72	Greenville 63, Urbana 74
90 West Holmes 64, Wadsworth 52	Lima Senior 64, Springfield South 59
91 Huron 71, Clyde 51	Piqua 60, Lima Shawnee 56
92 Painesville Harvey 74, Parma Padon 71	Celina ICHS 68, Mendon-Union 52
93 Madison 87, Perry 51	Bettsville 65, Old Fort 81
94 Gilmout 53, Parma Byzantine Catholic 62	Garaway 93, Malvern 49
95 Elvira Catholic 78, Sandusky Perkins 62	Gnadenhutten Indian Valley 72
96 Cleveland Baptist Christian 84	Tuscarawas Catholic 47
97 Lake Ridge 69	Grove City 70, Groveport 65
98 Cuyahoga Falls 65, Akron Garfield 52	Marysville 75, Grandview 67
99 Springfield Local 63, Jackson-Milton 42	Millersport 68, Fairfield Union 62
100 Cleveland John Adams 56	Amanda Clearcreek 77, Liberty Union 56
101 Cleveland John F. Kennedy 48	Columbus Academy 71, New Albany 48
102 Wadsworth 66, Berea 63	Reemelin 93, Ohio Dear 50
(2 OT) Fairbanks 57, Mayfield 49	Zanesville Rosecrans 71, Columbus St. Charles 59
103 Painesville Riverside 66	Fairbanks 53, Benjamin Logan 52
104 Wickliffe 61	Union 89, Adena 70
105 Avon Lake 63, Fairview 60	Ross Zane Trace 62, Piketon 53
106 North Olmsted 72, Independence 67	Bainbridge Paint Valley 75, Logan Elm 69
107 Solon 78, Twinsburg 60	Anna 78, Fairlawn 69
108 Cleveland Lutheran East 67	Dayton Alter 68, Lima Catholic 64
109 Marion Harding 58, Lorain Admiral King 51	Riverside 36, West Liberty Salem 35 (OT)
110 Findlay 91, Sandusky 73	Delphos St. John 84, Wapakoneta 71 (OT)
111 Lorain 92, Fremont 60	Indian Lake 78, Belle Center 69
112 Oberlin 75, Vermilion 68	Dayton Dunbar 78, Belmont 63
113 Buckeye 73, Avon High 63	Dayton Meadowdale 62, Kiser 56
114 Allen East 72, Ada 59	Dayton Patterson 87, Wilbur Wright 57
115 New Knoxville 80, Minster 61	Dayton Roth 86, Stivers 62
116 New Madison 88, Versailles 57	Springfield North 93, Centerville 60
77 Arcanum 85, Ansonia 45	Fairmont West 76, Fairborn Baker 40
78 New Bremen 83, Sidney Lehman 53	Troy 84, Fairmont East 48
79 Fort Jennings 84, Kalida 64	Wayne 89, Stuebans 45
80 Mississinawa Valley 76	Brookville 49, Northridge 35
81 Franklin Monroe 51 (OT)	Trotwood Madison 81, Eaton 46
82 Norwalk 69, Shelby 46	Oakwood 55, Tipp City 47
83 Willard 79, Bellevue 54	Vandalia Butler 75, West Milton 71
84 Gallon 71, Upper Sandusky 64	Johnson 73, Bellbrook 53
85 Bucyrus 56, Tiffin Columbian 49	Carlisle 67, National Trail 61
86 Norwalk St. Paul 63, Black River 71	Dieke 70, Preble Shawnee 67
87 Monroeville 85, Edison 59	Twin Valley North 66, Xenia Wilson 71
88 Elvira Catholic 71, Perkins 62	Valley View 67, Twin Valley South 60
89 Huron 71, Clyde 51	Fairview 60, Dayton Chaminade 56
90 Lakota 45, Sandusky St. Marys 41	Franklin 68, Lemon Monroe 48
91 Lorain 45, Fremont 60	Bradford 70, Gettysburg 54
92 Marion Harding 58, Lorain King 51	Mississinawa Valley 76, Franklin Monroe 71 (OT)
93 Columbia 84, South Amherst 64	Marion Harding 53, Lorain King 51
94 Kent State High 37, Garrettsville 30	Findlay 91, Sandusky 73
95 Mogadore 63, Rootstown 51	Lorain Senior 50, Fremont Ross 60
96 Manchester 69, Coyle 62	Buckeye Central 75, Mowhawk 71
97 Revere 54, Coventry 26	Ward 71, Carey 24
98 Nordonia 77, Green 57	Marion Pleasant 58, River Valley 50
99 Woodridge 86, Hudson 62	Marion Elsin 71, Riverdale 67
100 Kent Roosevelt 69, Stow 68	Sunbury Big Walnut 88, Marion Catholic 43
101 Springfield 56, Tallmadge 53	Cardington 66, Sparta Highland 51
102 Akron South 62, Akron Firestone 58	Mechanicsburg 89, Madison Plains 81
103 Akron Central-Hower 66, Akron Nor 48	Jonathan Alder 72, Clark Southwestern 42
104 Akron Buchtel 62, Akron Kenmore 56	Mechanicsburg 80, Portsmouth Notre Dame 57
105 Akron Ellet 64, Akron East 63	Alexander 75, Eastern Pike 58
106 Akron Hoban 72, Lorain Southview 65	Jackson 61, Logan 49
107 Newark 70, Lancaster 61	Middletown 83, Hamilton Garfield 72
108 New Lexington 61, Crossville 67	Georgetown 87, Fayetteville 62
109 Morgan 71, West Muskingum 54	Kings 72, Clinton-Massie 62
110 New Concord Glenn 57, Philo 54	Blanchester 45, Little Miami 43
111 Skyrise 62, Shenandoah 47	Edgewood 86, College Corner 67
112 Waterford 70, Frontier 63	Springboro 64, Waynesville 56
113 Zanesville Rosecrans 71, Columbus St. Charles 35	Lakota 75, Middletown Fenwick 69
114 Mendonbrook 89, Guernsey Zane Trace 63	McClain 93, Wilmington 61
115 Licking Valley 82, Northridge 72	Hamilton Badin 76, Oxford-Talawanda 60
116 St. Clairsville 73, Barnesville 61	Hamilton Taft 84, Fairfield 83
117 Westfall 82, Laurelville 75	Franklin 68, Lemon-Monroe 48
118 Warren Harding 81, Salem 55	
119 Barborton 30, Warren Western Reserve 73	
120 Alliance 50, Niles 38	
121 Liberty 69, Badget 66	
122 Canfield 72, Champion 66	
123 Howland 65, Lakeview 52	
124 McDonald 49, Manswood 44	
125 Austintown Fitch 71, Youngstown Mooney 50	



FACTORY AUTHORIZED SERVICE
On General Electric Home Appliances
GOOD STOCK OF PARTS

PETTIT'S

RATES OF TAXATION FOR 1971 PICKAWAY COUNTY

In pursuance to the law, I Robert W. Wood, Treasurer of Pickaway County, Ohio, do hereby give notice that the number of mills levied on each dollar of property listed for Taxation within said County for the year 1971 is as follows:
COUNTY LEVY 3.00 MILLS; RETARDED CHILDREN SCHOOL .60 MILLS; TOTAL COUNTY 3.60.

SUBDIVISIONS	TOWNSHIP		SCHOOLS		CORP. and CITY	
	County	General	General	Joint Voca. Current	General	Fire
CIRCLEVILLE TWP.	3.60	20.20	80	30.30	25.60	4.90
Westfall S.D.	3.60	20.20	80	30.30	23.20	2.00
Logan Elm S.D.	3.60	20.20	80	30.30	18.30	5.00
Teays Valley S.D.	3.60	20.20	80	30.30	19.30	3.10
Circleville Corp.	3.60	20.20	80	30.30	19.30	3.10
DARBY TWP.	3.60	20.20	80	30.30	19.30	3.10
Southwestern S.D.	3.60	20.20	80	30.30	19.30	3.10
Harrisburg Corp.	3.60	20.20	80	30.30	19.30	3.10
DEERCREEK TWP.	3.60	20.20	80	30.30	19.30	3.10
Adena S.D. (Ross Co.)	3.60	20.20	80	30.30	19.30	3.10
Williamsport Corp.	3.60	20.20	80	30.30	19.30	3.10
HARRISON TWP.	3.60	20.20	80	30.30	19.30	3.10
Ashville Corp.	3.60	20.20	80	30.30	19.30	3.10
So. Bloomfield Corp.	3.60	20.20	80	30.30	19.30	3.10
JACKSON TWP.	3.60	20.20	80	30.30	19.30	3.10
MADISON TWP.	3.60	20.20	80	30.30	19.30	3.10
MONROE TWP.	3.60	20.20	80	30.30	19.30	3.10
MUHLBERG TWP.	3.60	20.20	80	30.30	19.30	3.10
Darbyville Corp.	3.60	20.20	80	30.30	19.30	3.10
PERRY TWP.	3.60	20.20	80	30.30	19.30	3.10
Adena S.D. (Ross Co.)	3.60	20.20	80	30.30	19.30	3.10
Miami Trade S.D.	3.60	20.20	80	30.30	19.30	3.10
New Holland Corp.	3.60	20.20	80	30.30	19.30	3.10
PICKAWAY TWP.	3.60	20.20	80	30.30	19.30	3.10
SALTICREEK TWP.	3.60	20.20	80	30.30	19.30	3.10
Tarleton Corp.	3.60	20.20	80	30.30	19.30	3.10
SCIOTO TWP.	3.60	20.20	80	30.30	19.30	3.10
Commercial Point Corp.	3.60	20.20	80	30.30	19.30	3.10
Orient Corp.	3.60	20.20	80	30.30	19.30	3.10
WALNUT TWP.	3.60	20.20	80	30.30	19.30	3.10
WASHINGTON TWP.	3.60	20.20	80	30.30	19.30	3.10
Circleville S.D.	3.60	20.20	80	30.30	19.30	3.10
WAYNE TWP.	3.60	20.20	80	30.30	19.30	3.10

CERTIFICATE

I hereby certify that the levies set for in this sheet are correct and in accordance with the provisions of the statutes.
MARVINE H. RHOADES, Auditor of Pickaway County, Ohio

Real Estate tax for 1971 became a lien on January 1, 1971.
First half taxes are due and payable from December 20, 1971 to February 20, 1972.
Last half taxes are due and payable from June 20, 1972 to August 1, 1972.

ROBERT W. WOOD, Treasurer, Pickaway County

Tiger



Flash Gordon



Dr. Kildare



Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Etta Kett



Mr. Abernathy



by Bud Blake



by Dan Barry



by Ken Bald



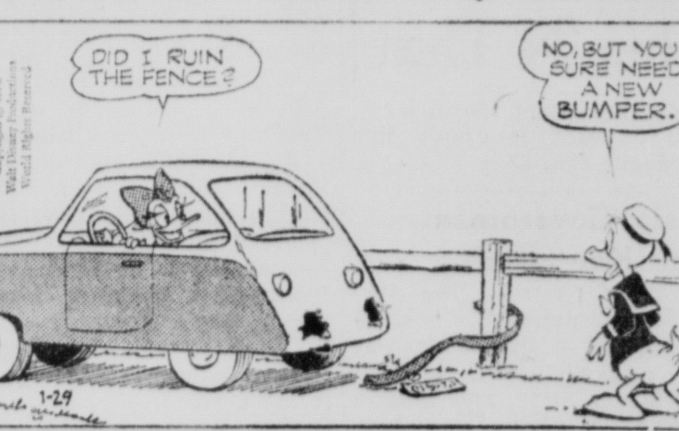
by Chic Young



by Prentice & Dickenson



by Walt Disney



by Mort Walker



by Paul Robinson



by Jones & Ridgeway



Daily Television Schedule

SATURDAY	
(C) Denotes Color	
12:00 — (4) Mr. Wizard — C;	1:00 — (4) Sports Illustrated — C;
North Carolina — C; (10) Monkees — C.	(10) CBS Children's Film Festival — C.
12:30 — (4) Sports Challenge — C; (10) You Are There — C.	
1:00 — (4) Sports Illustrated — C; (10) CBS Children's Film Festival — C.	
1:30 — (4) Basketball — Bradley vs Louisville — C.	
2:00 — (6) Basketball — Indiana vs Michigan State — C; (10) Job Show — C.	
2:30 — (10) Wild Kingdom.	
3:30 — (4) Basketball — UCLA vs Notre Dame — C.	
4:00 — (4) Basketball — OSU vs Michigan — C; (6) Lee Trevino — C.	
4:30 — (6) Wide World of Sports — C.	
5:30 — (4) Midwestern Hayride — C; (10) Bronson — C.	
6:00 — (6) San Diego Open — C; (10) News — C.	
6:30 — (4) Lawrence Welk — C.	
7:00 — (6) Hee Haw — C; (10) Death Valley Days — C.	
7:30 — (10) Green Acres — C.	
8:00 — (4) Emergency — C; (6) Bewitched — C; (10) All in the Family — C.	
8:30 — (4) Movie — "The Screaming Woman" — C; (10) ABC All-Star Game — C.	
9:00 — (4) Movie — "The Magnificent Seven" — C.	
10:00 — (6) Sixth Sense — C.	
11:15 — (4) News — C; (6) Movie — "The Bride of Frankenstein" — C.	
11:30 — (10) Movie — "She Waits" — C.	
11:45 — (4) Movies — "Hero's Island," "Manhandled" and "Around the World."	
1:00 — (10) Movie — "Man With a Cloak."	
SUNDAY	
(C) Denotes Color	
12:00 — (4) Doctors on Call — C; (6) CBPA Bowling — C; (10) Urban League — C.	
12:30 — (4) Fred Taylor — C; (10) Columbus Town Meeting — C.	
1:00 — (4) Meet the Press — C.	
1:30 — (4) Commercial Film — C; (6) Issues and Answers — C.	
2:00 — (4) Roller Derby — C; (6) NBA Basketball — Milwaukee vs Baltimore — C; (10) Pro Hockey — Minnesota vs New York — C.	
3:00 — (4) No Miracle But Love — C.	
4:00 — (4) Remembrance of the Holocaust — C; (34) In-sight — C.	
4:30 — (6) American Sportsman — C; (34) When the Church was Young — C.	
5:00 — (4) Loyal Opposition — C.	
5:30 — (6) San Diego Open — C; (10) Church White — C; (34) High and Wild — C.	
6:00 — (10) 60 Minutes — C; (34) American West — C.	
6:30 — (6) News — C; (34) Golden Voyage — C.	
7:00 — (4) This is Your Life — C; (6) Bill Russell — C; (10) Lassie — C; (34) Zoom — C.	
7:30 — (4) World of Disney — C; (10) Movie — "Welcome Home, Johnny Bristol" — C; (34) French Chef — C.	
8:00 — (6) FBI — C; (34) Firing Line — C.	

The Results

Ohio High School Basketball
Friday Night
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bridgeport 93, Martins Ferry 86
Celina 110, Elida 67
Yorkville 96, Mount Pleasant 81
Tiltonville 72, Smithfield 70
Cedar 78, Brilliant 66
Adena 73, Stanton 51
Woodfield 75, Guernsey Catholic 60
Monroeville 85, Edison 59
Western Reserve 83, South Central 69
Triway 75, Brunswick 62
Orrville 76, Cloverleaf 72
West Holmes 64, Wadsworth 52
Huron 71, Clyde 51
Painesville Harvey 74, Parma Padua 71
Madison 87, Perry 51
Gilmot 55, Parma Byzantine Catholic 62
Catholics 62
Cleveland Baptist Christian 84, Lake Ridge 69
Chardon 65, Akron Garfield 52
Springfield Local 63, Jackson 42
Cleveland John Adams 55, Cleveland John F. Kennedy 48
Willoughby South 66, Berea 63
(2 OT)
Berea Midpark 57, Mayfield 49
Painesville Riverside 66, Wickliffe 61
Avon Lake 65, Fairview 60
North Olmsted 72, Independence 57 (OT)
Solon 78, Twinsburg 60
Cleveland Lutheran East 67, Cardinal 57
Marion Harding 58, Lorain Admiral King 51
Findlay 61, Sandusky 73
Lorain 65, Fremont Ross 60
Oberlin 75, Vermilion 68
Buckeye 75, Avon High 63
Fairlawn 78, Keystone 58
Allen East 72, Ada 59
New Knoxville 80, Minster 81
New Madison 88, Versailles 77
Arcanum 53, Ansonia 45
New Bremen 83, Sidney Lehman 58
Fort Jennings 84, Kellida 64
Mississinewa Valley 78, Franklin Monroe 51 (OT)
Norwalk 66, Shelby 46
Willard 79, Bellevue 64
Gallion 71, Upper Sandusky 64
Bucyrus 56, Tiffin Columbian 49
Norwalk St. Paul 63, Black River 71
Monroeville 85, Edison 59
Elvira Catholic 71, Perkins 62
Huron 71, Clyde 51
Lakota 45, Sandusky St. Marys 41
Lorain 45, Fremont 60
Marion Harding 58, Lorain King 51
Columbia 64, South Amherst 64
Kent State High 37, Garrettsville Garfield 30
Mogadore 62, Rootstown 51
Manchester 69, Cooley 62
Revere 54, Coventry 26
Nordonia 77, Green 57
Woodridge 88, Hudson 62
Kent Roosevelt 69, Stow 69
Springfield 56, Tallmadge 53
Akron South 70, Akron Firestone 58
Akron Central-Hover 66, Akron North 48
Akron Buchtel 62, Akron Kenmore 56
Akron Ellet 64, Akron East 63
Akron Hoban 72, Lorain Southview 63
Newark 70, Lancaster 61
New Lexington 81, Crossville 67
Morgan 71, West Muskingum 67
New Concord Glenn 57, Philo 54
Seymour 62, Shenandoah 47
Waterford 70, Frontier 63
Zanesville Rosecrans 71, Columbus St. Charles 33
Meadowbrook 65, Guernsey Zane Trace 63
Licking Valley 82, Northridge 72
St. Clairsville 73, Barnesville 61
Westfall 82, Laurelsville 72
Warren Harding 81, Salem 55
Barberton 90, Warren Western Reserve 73
Alliance 59, Niles 38
Liberty 69, Badget 66
Canfield 72, Champion 66
Houland 65, Lakewood 32
McDonald 49, Manlewood 44
Austintown Fitch 71, Youngstown Mooney 50

Boardman 63, Campbell Memorial 56
Struthers 55, Hubbard 54 (OT)
Poland 48, Columbiana 44
Sebring 68, Lisbon 65
Youngstown Woodrow Wilson 81, Youngstown Chaney 63
Youngstown Rayen 63, Pittsburgh Schenley 61
Lewistown 78, Lordstown 33
Mathews 74, Grand Valley 51
Bristol 120, Commodore Perry (Pa.) 61
Greenville 63, Urbana 74
Lima Senior 64, Springfield South 59
Piqua 60, Lima Shawnee 56
Celina ICHS 68, Mendon-Union 52
Bettisville 65, Old Fort 61
Garaway 93, Malvern 49
Gnadenhutten Indian Valley South 72, Tuscarawas Catholic 47
Grove City 70, Groveport 65
Marysville 75, Grandview 67
Millersport 68, Fairfield Union 62
Amanda Clearcreek 77, Liberty 59
Columbus Academy 71, New Albany 48
Lancaster Reemelin 93, Ohio Deal 59
Zanesville Rosecrans 71, Columbus St. Charles 59
Fairbanks 63, Benjamin Logan 52
Union 89, Adena 70
Ross Zane Trace 62, Piketon 53
Bainbridge Paint Valley 75, Logan Elm 69
Anna 79, Fairlawn 69
Dayton Alter 68, Lima Catholic 54
Riverside 36, West Liberty Salem 35 (OT)
Delphos St. John 81, Wapakoneta 71, (OT)
Indian Lake 78, Belle Center 69
Dayton Dunbar 78, Belmont 63
Dayton Meadowdale 62, Kiser 56
Dayton Patterson 87, Wilbur Wright 61
Dayton Roth 86, Stivers 62
Springfield North 93, Centerville 60
Fairmont West 76, Fairborn Baker 40
Troy 54, Fairmont East 48
Wayne 69, Steubens 53
Brookville 49, Northridge 35
Trotwood Madison 81, Eaton 46
Oakwood 55, Tipp City 47
Vandalia Butler 73, West Milton 71
Edgerton 73, Bellbrook 53
Carlisle 67, National Trail 61
Dixie 70, Preble Shawnee 67
Valley North 86, Xenia Wilson 71
Valley View 67, Twin Valley South 60
Fairview 60, Dayton Chamade 56
Franklin 68, Lemon Monroe 48
Bradford 70, Gettysburg 54
Mississinewa Valley 76, Franklin Monroe 71 (OT)
Marion Harding 58, Lorain King 51
Findlay 61, Sandusky 73
Lorain Senior 50, Fremont Ross 60
Buckeye Central 75, Mowhawk 71
Fairview 71, Carey 31
Marion Pleasant 58, River Valley 50
Marion Elgin 71, Riverdale 67
Sunbury Big Walnut 83, Marion Catholic 43
Cardington 66, Sparta Highland 61
Mechanicsburg 89, Madison Plains 61
Jonathan Alder 72, Clark Southeastern 42
Mechanicsburg 89, Portsmouth Notre Dame 37
Alexander 73, Eastern Pike 58
Jackson 61, Logan 49
Middletown 83, Hamilton Garfield 73
Georgetown 73, Fayetteville 62
Kings 72, Clinton-Massie 62
Blanchester 45, Little Miami 43
Edgewood 86, College Corner 67
Springboro 64, Waynesville 56
Lakota 75, Middletown Fenwick 69
McClain 83, Wilmington 61
Hamilton Baden 76, Oxford-Talawanda 60
Hamilton Taft 84, Fairfield 83
Franklin 68, Lemon-Monroe 48

Tiger



by Bud Blake



Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry



Dr. Kildare



by Ken Bald

Blondie



by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

RATES OF TAXATION FOR 1971 PICKAWAY COUNTY

In pursuance to the law, I Robert W. Wood, Treasurer of Pickaway County, Ohio, do hereby give notice that the number of mills levied on each dollar of property listed for Taxation within said County for the year 1971 is as follows: COUNTY LEVY 3.00 MILLS; RETARDED CHILDREN SCHOOL .60 MILLS; TOTAL COUNTY 3.60.

SUBDIVISIONS	TOWNSHIP					SCHOOLS					CORP. and CITY				
	County	General	Road	Cemetery	Fire	General	Joint Voca. Current	Joint Voca. Bond	Total Schools	General	Fire	Street	C'tery, Bond	Total Corps.	Total Rate '71
CIRCLEVILLE TWP.	3.60	20.2.30				30.30	25.60	4.90	30.50						37.40
Westfall S.D.	3.60	20.2.30				30.30	23.20	2.00	25.20						32.10
Logan Elm S.D.	3.60	20.2.00				30.30	18.30	5.00	33.30						30.20
Teays Valley S.D.	3.60	20.2.00				30.30	19.30	3.10	1.40	40.24.20					31.10
Circleville Corp.	3.60	20.2.00				20.25.60	4.90		30.50	3.55			25.3.80		38.10
DARBY TWP.	3.60	1.10	2.00	.50	.40	4.00	23.20	2.00	25.20						32.80
Southwestern S.D.	3.60	1.10	2.00	.50	.40	4.00	30.35	6.95	36.40						43.00
Harrisburg Corp.	3.60	1.10		.50	.40	4.00	30.35	6.95	36.40	1.90			1.00		44.00
DEERCREEK TWP.	3.60	.90	1.50	.50	.50	3.40	23.20	2.00	25.20						32.20
Adena S.D. (Ross Co.)	3.60	.90	1.50	.50	.50	3.40	21.40	2.40	23.80						30.80
Williamport Corp.	3.60	.90		.50		1.40	23.20	2.00	25.20	3.10	1.00		4.10		34.30
HARRISON TWP.	3.60	.40	1.50		.70	2.60	19.30	3.10	1.40	40.24.20			1.50	1.00	30.40
Ashville Corp.	3.60	.40			.50	.90	19.30	3.10	1.40	40.24.20			2.90	3.10	31.60
So. Bloomfield Corp.	3.60	.40			.50	.90	19.30	3.10	1.40	40.24.20			2.90	3.10	31.60
JACKSON TWP.	3.60	1.00	1.30			2.30	23.20	2.00	25.20						31.10
MADISON TWP.	3.60	1.80	1.50		1.00	4.30	19.30	3.10	1.40	40.24.20					32.10
MONROE TWP.	3.60	1.60	2.00			3.60	23.20	2.00	25.20						32.40
MUHLBERG TWP.	3.60	1.40	1.00	1.50		3.90	23.20	2.00	25.20						32.70
Darbyville Corp.	3.60	1.40				1.40	23.20	2.00	25.20	2.20			2.20		32.40
PERRY TWP.	3.60	.70	4.50			10.50	23.20	2.00	25.20						34.10
Adena S.D. (Ross Co.)	3.60	.70	4.50			10.50	21.40	2.40	23.80						32.70
Miami Trace S.D.	3.60	.70	4.50			10.50	18.40	1.70	1.85	21.95			1.00	1.00	31.35
New Holland Corp.	3.60	.70				2.00	18.40	1.70	1.85	21.95	3.10		1.00	1.00	31.35
PICKAWAY TWP.	3.60	1.00	1.00			4.40	18.30	5.00	23.30						31.30
SALT CREEK TWP.	3.60	1.50				1.50	18.30	5.00	23.30	3.10			3.10		31.50
Tarleton Corp.	3.60	1.30	2.00		2.20	5.50	19.30	3.10	1.40	40.24.20					33.30
SCIOTO TWP.	3.60	1.30			2.20	3.50	19.30	3.10	1.40	40.24.20			5.00	7.00	38.30
Commercial Point Corp.	3.60	1.30			2.20	3.50	19.30	3.10	1.40	40.24.20			2.90	4.90	36.20
Orient Corp.	3.60	1.30			2.20	3.80	19.30	3.10	1.40	40.24.20					31.60
WALNUT TWP.	3.60	1.30	2.00	.50		5.60	18.30	5.00	23.30						32.50
WASHINGTON TWP.	3.60	1.60	4.00			5.60	25.60	4.90	30.50						39.70
Circleville S.D.	3.60	1.60	4.00			2.00	25.60	4.90	30.50						36.10
WAYNE TWP.	3.60	1.00	1.00												

CERTIFICATE
I hereby certify that the levies set for in this sheet are correct and in accordance with the provisions of the statutes.
Circleville, Ohio, Dec. 30, 1971
MARVINE H. RHOADES, Auditor of Pickaway County, Ohio
Real Estate tax for 1971 became a lien on January 1, 1971.
First half taxes are due and payable from December 20, 1971 to February 20, 1972.
Last half taxes are due and payable from June 20, 1972 to August 1, 1972.
ROBERT W. WOOD, Treasurer, Pickaway County

Injury To Little Boy's Dog Brings Presidential Letter

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Jamie Wallace 11, was hurt and depressed when his pet dog, Chopper, was injured by gunfire and had to have a leg amputated.

Now he has a letter of consolation that has lifted his spirits. It is signed by Richard M. Nixon.

"I can well understand why this cruelty to Chopper is as painful to you as it most certainly was to him," the president wrote. "Sometimes in life we have to make bad things work for good, and I think the best tribute you can pay to Chopper is to resolve firmly that you will always be especially kind to those who cannot help or defend themselves."

Jamie, who grieved a long time after his pet was shot last year, asked his mother to write to President Nixon.

"When he was hurt so badly, so was I," said his mother, Mrs. James Wallace. "So when he asked me to, I wrote to the President and told him that this dog meant everything to Jamie, and that tears still come to Jamie's eyes when he plays with Chopper."

Chopper is a four-year-old Alaskan Malamute which the youngster has raised from a puppy.

"In a positive way," President Nixon wrote, "you can help balance the scale of justice, but in a way that could

make Chopper proud of you. "Animals always need our protection, but I have a feeling that more than that, Chopper needs to have a cheerful friend. I know he will be able to count on you."

Derby

Mrs. Georgia Sweet
896-2462

The Monroe P.T.O. will be holding their annual Fun Fair on May 6, from 6 to 9 p.m. Books of trading stamps or a money contribution to purchase raffle gifts will be greatly appreciated. These can be sent to the school with a student as soon as possible, or contact Mrs. Carl Hildenbrand at 877-4207.

Tom Gurnes was released from University hospital on Friday and is feeling much better. He has not recovered the sight of his eye. He will be staying at the following address for awhile to be near the hospital, in care of Mrs. Clarence Ross, 940 Seymour Ave., Columbus, Ohio, 43206.

The weekend visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Sweet was Paul Gillespie of Toledo. Paul is taking a course in refrigeration in Dayton.

Birthdays: Rita Ingman, Mark Custer — Jan. 23; Barbara Kibby — Jan. 24; Alice Cornwell, J. Fred McCoy — Jan. 25; Beth Coleman, Steve Dyer, Kim Eitel — Jan. 26; Susan Greene, Woody Immell — Jan. 27; Kit Harris — Jan. 28; Pick Everman, Janie Cottrell, Shelley and Kelly O'Connor, Kenneth Reid, Krista Lane — Jan. 29.

Anniversaries: Mr. and Mrs. Norman Schooley — Jan. 26; Mr. and Mrs. John Justus Jr. — Jan. 27; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pfeiffer, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Spangler, Mr. and Mrs. James Mitchell — Jan. 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny McKenzie of Rt. 1, Orient are proud parents of a son born on January 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Klipfel of Columbus called on Miss Grace Minshall on Sunday.

Sympathy is extended from the community to Mrs. Clara Wolf and family on the loss of her mother, Mrs. Scatia Follrod of Five Points, who passed away on Friday, Jan. 21. Mrs. Follrod was 79.

Sympathy is also extended to Mrs. William Erb and family on the death of her brother Arthur Deal Sr., of South Bloomfield who passed away on Friday at age 69.

Birthdays: Rita Ingman, Mark Custer — Jan. 23; Barbara Kibby — Jan. 24; Alice Cornwell, J. Fred McCoy — Jan. 25; Beth Coleman, Steve Dyer, Kim Eitel — Jan. 26; Susan Greene, Woody Immell — Jan. 27; Kit Harris — Jan. 28; Pick Everman, Janie Cottrell, Shelley and Kelly O'Connor, Kenneth Reid, Krista Lane — Jan. 29.

Anniversaries: Mr. and Mrs. Norman Schooley — Jan. 26; Mr. and Mrs. John Justus Jr. — Jan. 27; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pfeiffer, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Spangler, Mr. and Mrs. James Mitchell — Jan. 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny McKenzie of Rt. 1, Orient are proud parents of a son born on January 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Klipfel of Columbus called on Miss Grace Minshall on Sunday.

Sympathy is extended from the community to Mrs. Clara Wolf and family on the loss of her mother, Mrs. Scatia Follrod of Five Points, who passed away on Friday, Jan. 21. Mrs. Follrod was 79.

Sympathy is also extended to Mrs. William Erb and family on the death of her brother Arthur Deal Sr., of South Bloomfield who passed away on Friday at age 69.

Birthdays: Rita Ingman, Mark Custer — Jan. 23; Barbara Kibby — Jan. 24; Alice Cornwell, J. Fred McCoy — Jan. 25; Beth Coleman, Steve Dyer, Kim Eitel — Jan. 26; Susan Greene, Woody Immell — Jan. 27; Kit Harris — Jan. 28; Pick Everman, Janie Cottrell, Shelley and Kelly O'Connor, Kenneth Reid, Krista Lane — Jan. 29.

Anniversaries: Mr. and Mrs. Norman Schooley — Jan. 26; Mr. and Mrs. John Justus Jr. — Jan. 27; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pfeiffer, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Spangler, Mr. and Mrs. James Mitchell — Jan. 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny McKenzie of Rt. 1, Orient are proud parents of a son born on January 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Klipfel of Columbus called on Miss Grace Minshall on Sunday.

Sympathy is extended from the community to Mrs. Clara Wolf and family on the loss of her mother, Mrs. Scatia Follrod of Five Points, who passed away on Friday, Jan. 21. Mrs. Follrod was 79.

Sympathy is also extended to Mrs. William Erb and family on the death of her brother Arthur Deal Sr., of South Bloomfield who passed away on Friday at age 69.

Birthdays: Rita Ingman, Mark Custer — Jan. 23; Barbara Kibby — Jan. 24; Alice Cornwell, J. Fred McCoy — Jan. 25; Beth Coleman, Steve Dyer, Kim Eitel — Jan. 26; Susan Greene, Woody Immell — Jan. 27; Kit Harris — Jan. 28; Pick Everman, Janie Cottrell, Shelley and Kelly O'Connor, Kenneth Reid, Krista Lane — Jan. 29.

Anniversaries: Mr. and Mrs. Norman Schooley — Jan. 26; Mr. and Mrs. John Justus Jr. — Jan. 27; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pfeiffer, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Spangler, Mr. and Mrs. James Mitchell — Jan. 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny McKenzie of Rt. 1, Orient are proud parents of a son born on January 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Klipfel of Columbus called on Miss Grace Minshall on Sunday.

Sympathy is extended from the community to Mrs. Clara Wolf and family on the loss of her mother, Mrs. Scatia Follrod of Five Points, who passed away on Friday, Jan. 21. Mrs. Follrod was 79.



ENDORSEMENT — Pickaway County Sheriff Dwight Radcliff (second from left) gives his endorsement of the Pickaway County Farm Bureau's Property Protection Service. The plan offers a monetary reward for the arrest and conviction of anyone doing damage to a Farm Bureau member's property. From the left are Mrs. Norman Wilson, president of the Farm Bureau; Radcliff; Don Bower and Carl Schein, property protection service committee members. Not present was Jerry Wolford, also a member of the committee.

Property Protection Plan Offered By Farm Bureau

A Property Protection Service program is being offered to rural residents in Pickaway County according to Mrs. Norman Wilson, president of the Pickaway County Farm Bureau who made the announcement of the new program today.

Mrs. Wilson said that the Pickaway County Farm Bureau board of trustees had decided to sponsor the program to help combat lawlessness and crime in rural areas.

The program provides a \$500 reward which will be paid to anyone giving information that leads to the arrest and conviction for arson, malicious injury to property, burglary or

other felonies committed on a Farm Bureau member's property.

Each member of Farm Bureau is automatically a participant in the new Farm Bureau Property Protection Service program and will receive a free, steel reward sign, 11 feet by 14 feet. "At least one sign must be displayed prominently on a member's property to qualify for the service," Mrs. Wilson said.

The county Farm Bureau leader said that the Buckeye State Sheriff's Association has endorsed the program. They feel this new program will help law enforcement officers do the kind of job they want to do. County Sheriff Dwight Radcliff is supporting the REWARD program.

Mrs. Wilson announced that three Farm Bureau members, Don Bower, Carl Schein and Jerry Wolford will serve on the Property Protection Service Committee, along with Sheriff Radcliff. The Committee will review claims for rewards in the county. The program begins March 1, 1972.

All 1972 members will be notified as to the county location where they may pick up their free sign. Additional signs will be available at a cost of 35 cents each.

"The new Property Protection Service is one more reason why farmers in Pickaway County should be Farm Bureau members in 1972," said Mrs. Wilson.

Consumer Federation Gives Price Chief Dubious Award

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Consumer Federation of America has named Price Commission Chairman C. Jackson Grayson as America's 1972 "Blackout Award" winner for "successfully keeping the consumer in the dark."

The nation's largest consumer organization presented Grayson the tongue-in-cheek award Friday at a convention luncheon shortly after Grayson addressed the delegates.

Grayson's commission was chosen, the federation said, because of "its extraordinary achievements in sowing confusion and contradiction in a nonsystem . . . its remarkable sleight of hand in dealing with the issues of whether prices must be posted in retail establishments . . . its dazzling display of broken-field running to avoid any semblance of a public hearing, real or imagined, that might permit any degree of consumer influence to be registered on price control."

Other Blackout awards went to the Food and Drug Administration "for unflinching kindness and consideration to those who produce adulterated food, dangerous drugs, lethal toys and medicines of no known therapeutic values," Barron's Weekly and General Motors retired chairman James P. Roche.

Barron's got one for a series

quoted as saying "consumer legislation . . . is likely to wind up hobbling what is left of free enterprise," and GM's Roche for allegedly once saying "the ultimate aim of the (consumer) critics is to alienate the American consumer from business, to tear down long-established relationships which have served both so well."

Grayson told the delegates that he has been informed by Agriculture Department statisticians that on the average wholesale food prices will not rise above 2.5 to 3 per cent this year.

Students Demand Plastic Cup Ban

MANCHESTER, England (AP) — Students at Manchester University's Institute of Technology have demanded a ban on all disposable plastic cups from their campus as a pollution menace.

A spokesman for the student's environmental action group said Thursday the demand was the start of a campaign against pollution and waste. He said the institute uses 360,000 nondegradable plastic cups a year.

Average 1971 Pay Increases Below Those Of Year Earlier

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pay increases negotiated by major unions averaged somewhat less last year than in 1971, according to the Labor Department.

The department said Friday that the average increase under contracts signed last year was

8.1 per cent compared with 8.9 per cent in 1970.

Major labor agreements during the year were in the railroad, auto, agriculture implementation, can aluminum, steel, copper, communications, clothing and soft coal industries, the department said.

The biggest drop, it said, came in the construction industry, which President Nixon placed under wage controls several months before he extended the controls to the rest of the economy.

Construction pay hikes averaged 11.8 per cent in 1971, down from 14.9 per cent in 1970.

The average wage increase for contracts in the manufacturing field was 7.2 per cent, up from 6 per cent the year before. Non-manufacturing contracts averaged 9 per cent down from 11.5 per cent in 1970.

The figures were based on contracts covering some 4.5 million workers, the department said.

Speaking with newsmen at the White House following a conference with President Nixon, Labor Secretary James D. Hodgson said the figures indicate inflation is being overcome in the construction industry. But he called for even further restraint.

Hodgson said the Construction Industry Stabilization Committee, created by Nixon to oversee construction wage increases, will try for "new targets" to bring settlements down further.

The Pay Board announced, meanwhile, that it will retain at least nominal authority over the construction stabilization committee while exempting construction wages from the general 5.5-per-cent guideline for pay raises.

The Senate, meanwhile, deferred action on the nominations of Pay Board Chairman George H. Boldt and Price Commission Chairman C. Jackson Grayson.

Organized labor has demanded that Boldt be fired as head of the Pay Board, but public and business members of the board responded with a statement expressing support for him. No opposition has been expressed on Grayson.

No date was set for Senate consideration of the pair.

Also held up was action on the nomination of John E. Sheehan to the Federal Reserve Board.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said Sheehan's testimony before the Senate Banking Committee convinced him Sheehan is "appalling unqualified" for the Federal Reserve post.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Robert Reid, Route 2, Laurelville
Mrs. David Kempton, Route 1, Stoutsville
Rodger Poling, Route 2, Amanda

DISMISSALS

Sean and Mack Turner, 535 E. Union St.
Rodger Poling, Route 2, Amanda
Oscar Allen, Route 4

Mrs. Vesta Heath, 154 Watt St.
Michael Augustine, 623 Mower Road
Mrs. Kenneth Graf and daughter, 712 N. Court St.
George Sark, Stoutsville

Mainly About People

Mrs. Harold (Betty) Neff, Route 3, is a medical patient in Riverside Hospital, Columbus, room 7019.

Tonja Eblin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Eblin Jr., is a patient in Children's Hospital, Columbus. She is in room F237.

Saltcreek Grange Program Set

The Feb. 1 meeting of the Saltcreek Valley Grange will be "An Evening of Melody" with each member offering a musical selection, a reading or game about music. Many programs in grange work are cooperative undertakings such as this one.

The business meeting will precede this program and will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Day Care Class Moved

Due to furnace problems in the Community United Methodist Church, the PICCA Day Care Center No. 1 Monday will be located in the rear of the Lutheran Church where the children have their lunch it was announced today.

**Dodge Trucks
Are Here!
Joe Moats
Motor Sales**
CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH
Route 22 West at 56
Circleville

CINEMA CIRCLEVILLE

ENDS MON. EVE

DUSTIN HOFFMAN
"LITTLE BIG MAN"
Panavision® Technicolor® G.E.
Sat. - Sun. Afternoon
Only At 1 & 3 P.M.
ALL SEATS \$1.00

M.G.M. presents A George Pol Production
"Tom Thumb"
Starring Russ Tamblyn
Alan Young • Terry-Thomas
Peter Sellers and many more!
Tues. Eve Only
WALLY TABER'S
"SAFARI"
At 8 P.M.
Doors Open At 7 P.M.

Be sure to register each time you attend the theatre for a chance to win a mini-bike Free.

How Weather Looks Today

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Winter continued its grip on the Buckeye State today with bitter cold temperatures and a blanket of snow, averaging one to three inches.

An extensive Arctic high pressure system centered over Ohio brought near or below zero readings to many sections of the state. Findlay was two below zero, and Toledo and Cleveland both reported zero early today.

FORECASTS

NORTHWEST INLAND and **WEST LAKE SHORE** — Cloudy and cold with a chance of light snow Sunday, highs in the low and mid 20s. Probability of precipitation 30 per cent Sunday.

WEST CENTRAL, CENTRAL and **SOUTHWEST** — A chance of snow Sunday, highs in the mid 20s. Probability of precipitation 40 per cent Sunday.

SOUTHEAST — Cloudy Sunday with a chance of light snow, highs in the mid and upper 20s. Probability of precipitation 50 per cent Sunday.

This 'N That

The Highlander Restaurant, Route 22 east at county line will reopen Jan. 31. —ad.

Aussie Government After Kangaroos

SYDNEY (AP) — The Australian government has ordered the shooting of 5,000 kangaroos in a protected area of New South Wales State, and wildlife preservation groups are hoping mad about it.

The National Parks and Wildlife Service said ranchers complained that the kangaroos were damaging pastures in the Muldura district in the southwest part of the state.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

200-200 lbs.,	\$28.00-\$28.25;
220-240 lbs.,	\$27.50;
240-250 lbs.,	\$27.00;
250-260 lbs.,	\$26.50;
260-270 lbs.,	\$26.00;
270-280 lbs.,	\$25.50;
280-290 lbs.,	\$25.00;
290-300 lbs.,	\$24.50;
300-350 lbs.,	\$23.50;
350-400 lbs.,	\$22.50;
150-200 lbs.,	\$26.50;
160-180 lbs.,	\$25.00.

Cash prices paid to farmers in Circleville:	
Soybeans	3.02
Wheat	1.59
Shelled Corn	1.10
Ear Corn	1.05
Milo	1.90
Oats	.77
Spells	.70
Cash prices paid to farmers in Kingston:	
Wheat	1.52
Ear Corn	1.05
Shelled Corn	1.10
Soybeans	3.00
Oats	.80

**CERAMIC
WALL TILE**
EXPERT INSTALLATION
FREE ESTIMATES
**J. BORN
FLOORS**
VISIT OUR
NEW SHOWROOM
111 W. Main St. — 474-7021



**CAR WON'T GO
LET US KNOW!**
Our multi-purpose tow truck is at your service 24 hours a day. We can handle any repair, and the cost is surprisingly low.
**NIGHT & DAY SERVICE
SPECIAL LONG DISTANCE RATES**
**ED EVANS
TOWING SERVICE**
Business 344 E. High St. (614) 474-5454



THE KING'S PLAYERS
ASBURY COLLEGE, WILMORE, KY.
will present the drama
"A MIGHTY FORTRESS"
SUN. JAN. 30, 7:30 P.M.
at the
**CAMPUS CHURCH OF CHRIST
IN CHRISTIAN UNION**
LANCASTER PIKE
The play is based on the experiences of Marcus and Narcissa Whitman, first missionaries to the Cayuse Indians in the Oregon Territory in 1836. The public is invited.

**I Guess
We're Just
Old Fashioned
Because
We Can Still**
**Write a
3 YEAR GUARANTEED
PREMIUM
HOME OWNERS POLICY**
**PAID ANNUALLY
Come In or Call Us**
Advance Tickets Available
for the
WILLY TABER SAFARI SHOW
Tues., Feb. 1st, 3 P.M.
At A Reduced Rate from
"DOC" OWENS
**E. F. "DOC" OWENS
INSURANCE AGENCY**
474-2770 — 111 N. Court St.

Injury To Little Boy's Dog Brings Presidential Letter

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Jamie Wallace 11, was hurt and depressed when his pet dog, Chopper, was injured by gunfire and had to have a leg amputated.

Now he has a letter of consolation that has lifted his spirits. It is signed by Richard M. Nixon.

"I can well understand why this cruelty to Chopper is as painful to you as it most certainly was to him," the president wrote. "Sometimes in life we have to make bad things work for good, and I think the best tribute you can pay to Chopper is to resolve firmly that you will always be especially kind to those who cannot help or defend themselves."

Jamie, who grieved a long time after his pet was shot last year, asked his mother to write to President Nixon.

"When he was hurt so badly, so was I," said his mother, Mrs. James Wallace. "So when he asked me to, I wrote to the President and told him that this dog meant everything to Jamie, and that tears still come to Jamie's eyes when he plays with Chopper."

Chopper is a four-year-old Alaskan Malamute which the youngster has raised from a puppy.

"In a positive way," President Nixon wrote, "you can help balance the scale of justice, but in a way that could

make Chopper proud of you. "Animals always need our protection, but I have a feeling that more than that, Chopper needs to have a cheerful friend. I know he will be able to count on you."

Derby

Mrs. Georgia Sweet
896-2462

The Monroe P.T.O. will be holding their annual Fun Fair on May 6, from 6 to 9 p.m. Books of trading stamps or a money contribution to purchase raffle gifts will be greatly appreciated. These can be sent to the school with a student as soon as possible, or contact Mrs. Carl Hildenbrand at 877-4207.

Tom Barnes was released from University hospital on Friday and is feeling much better. He has not recovered the sight of his eye. He will be staying at the following address for awhile to be near the hospital, in care of Mrs. Clarence Ross, 940 Seymour Ave., Columbus, Ohio, 43206.

The weekend visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Sweet was Paul Gillespie of Toledo. Paul is taking a course in refrigeration in Dayton.

Birthdays: Rita Ingman, Mark Custer — Jan. 23; Barbara Kibby — Jan. 24; Alice Cornwell, J. Fred McCoy — Jan. 25; Beth Coleman, Steve Dyer, Kim Eitel — Jan. 26; Susan Greene, Woody Immell — Jan. 27; Kit Harris — Jan. 28; Pick Everman, Janien Cottrill, Shelley and Kelly O'Connor, Kenneth Reid, Krista Lane — Jan. 29.

Anniversaries: Mr. and Mrs. Norman Schooley — Jan. 26; Mr. and Mrs. John Justus Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pfeiffer, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Spangler, Mr. and Mrs. James Mitchell — Jan. 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny McKenzie of Rt. 1, Orient are proud parents of a son born on January 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Klipfel of Columbus called on Miss Grace Minshall on Sunday.

Sympathy is extended to the community to Mrs. Clara Wolf and family on the loss of her mother, Mrs. Scatia Folliod of Five Points, who passed away on Friday, Jan. 21. Mrs. Folliod was 79.

Sympathy is also extended to Mrs. William Erb and family on the death of her brother Arthur Deal Sr., of South Bloomfield who passed away on Friday at age 69.

Birthday greetings to Jeff Fullen, Normagene Drummond — Jan. 30; Ruth Andrews, Jean Valone, Ted Rogers, Terry Rogers, Kenneth Patrick Mason (1 yr.) — Jan. 31; Lavella Adkins — Feb. 1; Paul Azbell, Dorothy Seaburn, Shauna Seeley, Gayle Cummins — Feb. 2; Chris Schein, Joe Cottrill, Paula Vincent, Carl Long, Richard Riddle, Raymond Grabill, George McGhee — Feb. 3; Lori Metzger, Lannette Sines, Jake Justice — Feb. 4; Mark Hill, Peggy Neff, Lynn Straley, Judy Jude — Feb. 5.

Anniversaries — Mr. and Mrs. Gene Grigsby — Feb. 1; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Donegan, Mr. and Mrs. James Howell — Feb. 2.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

200-200 lbs.,	\$28.00-\$28.25;
220-240 lbs.,	\$27.50; 240-250 lbs.,
\$27.00; 250-260 lbs.,	\$26.50; 260-
270 lbs.,	\$26.00; 270-280 lbs.,
\$25.50; 280-290 lbs.,	\$25.00; 290-
300 lbs.,	\$24.50; 300-350 lbs.,
\$23.50; 350-400 lbs.,	\$22.50; 150-
200 lbs.,	\$26.50; 160-180 lbs.,
\$25.00.	

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:	
Soybeans	3.02
Wheat	1.50
Shelled Corn	1.10
Ear Corn	1.05
Milo	1.90
Oats	.77
Spells	.70
Cash prices paid to farmers in Kingston:	
Wheat	1.52
Ear Corn	1.05
Shelled Corn	1.10
Soybeans	3.00
Oats	.80

CERAMIC WALL TILE

EXPERT INSTALLATION
FREE ESTIMATES

J. BORN FLOORS

VISIT OUR
NEW SHOWROOM
114 W. Main St. — 474-7021



CAR WON'T GO LET US KNOW!

Our multi-purpose tow truck is at your service 24 hours a day. We can handle any repair, and the cost is surprisingly low.

NIGHT & DAY SERVICE
SPECIAL LONG DISTANCE RATES

ED EVANS TOWING SERVICE

Business 344 E. High St. (614) 474-5454



ENDORSEMENT — Pickaway County Sheriff Dwight Radcliff (second from left) gives his endorsement of the Pickaway County Farm Bureau's Property Protection

Service. The plan offers a monetary reward for the arrest and conviction of anyone doing damage to a Farm Bureau member's property. From the left are Mrs. Norman Wilson,

president of the Farm Bureau; Radcliff; Don Bower and Carl Schein, property Protection Service committeemen. Not present was Jerry Wolford, also a member of the committee.

Property Protection Plan Offered By Farm Bureau

A Property Protection Service program is being offered to rural residents in Pickaway County according to Mrs. Norman Wilson, president of the Pickaway County Farm Bureau who made the announcement of the new program today.

Mrs. Wilson said that the Pickaway County Farm Bureau board of trustees had decided to sponsor the program to help combat lawlessness and crime in rural areas.

The program provides a \$500 reward which will be paid to anyone giving information that leads to the arrest and conviction for arson, malicious injury to property, burglary or

other felonies committed on a Farm Bureau member's property.

Each member of Farm Bureau is automatically a participant in the new Farm Bureau Property Protection Service program and will receive a free, steel reward sign, 11 feet by 14 feet. "At least one sign must be displayed prominently on a member's property to qualify for the service," Mrs. Wilson said.

The county Farm Bureau leader said that the Buckeye State Sheriff's Association has endorsed the program. They feel this new program will help law enforcement officers do the kind of job they want to do. County Sheriff Dwight Radcliff is supporting the REWARD program.

Mrs. Wilson announced that three Farm Bureau members, Don Bower, Carl Schein and Jerry Wolford will serve on the Property Protection Service Committee, along with Sheriff Radcliff. The Committee will review claims for rewards in the county. The program begins March 1, 1972.

All 1972 members will be notified as to the county location where they may pick up their free sign. Additional signs will be available at a cost of 35 cents each.

"The new Property Protection Service is one more reason why farmers in Pickaway County should be Farm Bureau members in 1972," said Mrs. Wilson.

Consumer Federation Gives Price Chief Dubious Award

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Consumer Federation of America has named Price Commission Chairman C. Jackson Grayson as America's 1972 "Blackout Award" winner for "successfully keeping the consumer in the dark."

The nation's largest consumer organization presented Grayson the tongue-in-cheek award Friday at a convention luncheon shortly after Grayson addressed the delegates.

Grayson's commission was chosen, the federation said, because of "its extraordinary achievements in sowing confusion and contradiction in a nonsystem . . . its remarkable sleight of hand in dealing with the issues of whether prices must be posted in retail establishments . . . its dazzling display of broken-field running to avoid any semblance of a public hearing, real or imagined, that might permit any degree of consumer influence to be registered on price control."

Other Blackout awards went to the Food and Drug Administration "for unflinching kindness and consideration to those who produce adulterated food, dangerous drugs, lethal toys and medicines of no known therapeutic values," Barron's Weekly and General Motors retired chairman James P. Roche.

Barron's got one for a series quoted as saying "consumer legislation . . . is likely to wind up hobbling what is left of free enterprise," and GM's Roche for allegedly once saying "the ultimate aim of the (consumer) critics is to alienate the American consumer from business, to tear down long-established relationships which have served both so well."

Grayson told the delegates that he has been informed by Agriculture Department statisticians that on the average wholesale food prices will not rise above 2.5 to 3 per cent this year.

Stafford's promotion is subject to Senate confirmation.

Shelter Reservations At Park Accepted
Beginning Tuesday the Circleville Park Board will accept summer reservations for shelterhouses at Ted Lewis Park it was announced today by Jack McGuire, park board member.

Reservations may be made at Anderson's Candy Shop, 126 S. Court St.

Advisory Panel Has 'Chairone'
ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — The Minnesota Department of Human Rights has a new women's advisory committee, but it doesn't have a chairman or a chairwoman.

It has a chairone. The term was adopted to avoid designating the sex of the officeholder, even though in this case the chairone is a woman, Ruth Stack, of Minneapolis.

A spokesman for the student's environmental action group said Thursday the demand was the start of a campaign against pollution and waste. He said the institute uses 360,000 nondegradable plastic cups a year.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS



THE KING'S PLAYERS

ASBURY COLLEGE, WILMORE, KY.

will present the drama

"A MIGHTY Fortress"

SUN. JAN. 30, 7:30 P.M.

at the

CAMPUS CHURCH OF CHRIST

IN CHRISTIAN UNION

LANCASTER PIKE

The play is based on the experiences of Marcus and Narcissa Whitman, first missionaries to the Cayuse Indians in the Oregon Territory in 1836. The public is invited.

Average 1971 Pay Increases Below Those Of Year Earlier

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pay increases negotiated by major unions averaged somewhat less last year than in 1971, according to the Labor Department.

The department said Friday that the average increase under contracts signed last year was

8.1 per cent compared with 8.9 per cent in 1970.

Major labor agreements during the year were in the railroad, auto, agriculture implement, can aluminum, steel, copper, communications, clothing and soft coal industries, the department said.

The biggest drop, it said, came in the construction industry, which President Nixon placed under wage controls several months before he extended the controls to the rest of the economy.

Construction pay hikes averaged 11.8 per cent in 1971, down from 14.9 per cent in 1970.

The average wage increase for contracts in the manufacturing field was 7.2 per cent, up from 6 per cent the year before. Non-manufacturing contracts averaged 9 per cent down from 11.5 per cent in 1970.

The figures were based on contracts covering some 4.5 million workers, the department said.

Speaking with newsmen at the White House following a conference with President Nixon, Labor Secretary James D. Hodgson said the figures indicate inflation is being overcome in the construction industry. But he called for even further restraint.

Hodgson said the Construction Industry Stabilization Committee, created by Nixon to oversee construction wage increases, will try for "new targets" to bring settlements down further.

The Pay Board announced, meanwhile, that it will retain at least nominal authority over the construction stabilization committee while exempting construction wages from the general 5.5-per-cent guideline for pay raises.

The Senate, meanwhile, deferred action on the nominations of Pay Board Chairman George H. Boldt and Price Commission Chairman C. Jackson Grayson.

Organized labor has demanded that Boldt be fired as head of the Pay Board, but public and business members of the board responded with a statement expressing support for him. No opposition has been expressed on Grayson.

No date was set for Senate consideration of the pair.

Hashish

Raid Made

CINCINNATI (AP) — U.S. Postal inspectors, who discovered two pounds of hashish in a box of candy mailed from Switzerland, followed shipment to Cincinnati where local police arrested four persons.

Two University of Cincinnati students, an unemployed nurse and another man were scheduled for arraignment today in Hamilton County Municipal Court on charges of possession of an hallucinogen for sale.

Arrested were Steven Edward Nicholas, 22, and Rochell Raffel, 20, both students, Mary Elizabeth Dunn, 20, and Fred Maschmeier, 21.

Police said the postal inspectors followed the mailman, with police to Nicholas' Avondale section apartment.

They waited several minutes, then raided. The hashish was found hidden in the apartment.

Also held up was action on the nomination of John E. Sheehan to the Federal Reserve Board.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said Sheehan's testimony before the Senate Banking Committee convinced him Sheehan is "appalling unqualified" for the Federal Reserve post.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Robert Reid, Route 2, Laurelville
Mrs. David Kempton, Route 1, Stoutsville
Rodger Poling, Route 2, Amanda

DISMISSALS

Sean and Mack Turner, 535 E. Union St.
Rodger Poling, Route 2, Amanda
Oscar Allen, Route 4
Mrs. Vesta Heath, 154 Watt St.
Michael Augustine, 623 Mower Road
Mrs. Kenneth Graf and daughter, 712 N. Court St.
George Sark, Stoutsville

Mainly About People

Mrs. Harold (Betty) Neff, Route 3, is a medical patient in Riverside Hospital, Columbus, room 7019.

Tonja Eblin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Eblin Jr., is a patient in Children's Hospital, Columbus. She is in room F237.

Saltcreek Grange Program Set

The Feb. 1 meeting of the Saltcreek Valley Grange will be "An Evening of Melody" with each member offering a musical selection, a reading or game about music. Many programs in grange work are cooperative undertakings such as this one.

The business meeting will precede this program and will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Day Care Class Moved

Due to furnace problems in the Community United Methodist Church, the PICCA Day Care Center No. 1 Monday will be located in the rear of the Lutheran Church where the children have their lunch it was announced today.

Dodge Trucks Are Here!

Joe Moats Motor Sales

CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH

Route 22 West at 56 Circleville

CINEMA CIRCLEVILLE

ENDS MON. EVE



"LITTLE BIG MAN"

Panavision Technicolor • G.P.

Sat. - Sun. Afternoon
Only At 1 & 3 P.M.
ALL SEATS \$1.00



"Tom Thumb"

Tues. Eve Only
WALLY TABER'S

"SAFARI"

At 8 P.M.
Doors Open At 7 P.M.

Be sure to register each time you attend the theatre for a chance to win a mini-bike Free.

I Guess We're Just Old Fashioned Because We Can Still Write a 3 YEAR GUARANTEED PREMIUM HOME OWNERS POLICY PAID ANNUALLY Come In or Call Us

Advance Tickets Available for the WILLY TABER SAFARI SHOW Tues. Feb. 1st, 3 P.M. At A Reduced Rate from "DOC" OWENS

E. F. "DOC" OWENS INSURANCE AGENCY
474-2770 — 111 N. Court St.